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Germany is prepared to make a lump payment in consideration of the cancellation of certain clauses of the Treaty of Versailles.

The stumbling-blocks are obvious, but Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has intervened in the Franco-German discussions with some degree of success and British quarters express sober confidence in ultimate success. French are not so optimistic, but it is suggested that they may be bluffing.

VIEWS BROUGHT CLOSER TOGETHER

Lausanne, June 28. poptimistic of success and it is un-The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay derstood that the French and Ger-MacDonald, after consultation with man viewpoints have come much his colleagues, Mr. Neville Cham- closer together and that the prinberlain and Mr. Runciman, invited ciple of cancellation has been adthe French Premier and the Ger- mitted by both sides.

M. Herriot was accompanied by pective claims. the French Finance Minister, M. Germain-Martin and Herr Von Papen by the German Foreign Secretary, Herr Von Neurath.

Secrecy was maintained as to the lines along which the discussions developed, although it is assumed that Mr. MacDonald and the other British Ministers were engaged in a further effort to effect an accord in the Franco-German views. It was arranged that the meeting should be resumed to-night.

COMMUNIQUE ISSUED.

A communique issued after the three-hour discussion of the promajor Powers

"to make arrangements for! M. Herriot is reported to have "completing the work of the said that at the meeting to-day,

"for winding up the Conference."

The true state of affairs is Germans failed to implement their still not quite clear, but Mr. offers in any way tangibly. Ramsay MacDonald's intervention has greatly improved the

SUDDEN CHOLERA OUTBREAK

SIXTEEN CASES YESTERDAY

of cholera cases in Hongkong is tion.—Reuter. reported in the health return for yesterday, just issued. This shows no fewer than 16 cases, one of which was imported. All the cases occurred in the Victoria re-

gistration district. This is by far the largest number of cases yet reported in a day. In fact, no fresh occurrences had been reported before yesterday since last Friday. The total cases last week were nine (three imported), all of which ended fatal-

cases of meningities (one imports continues in viscos The Customs are not operating, defeated a body of 500 men to the for night flying is now pro- of 9,249, while Labour support has The cross-rate has declined to ed), and one each of small-pox and Customs House, which remains The Customs are not operating, defeated a body of 500 men to the for night flying is now pro- of 9,249, while Labour support has The cross-rate has declined to diphtheria.



It is stated that his stamina has much improved by his recent nagal

MAULED

SENATE AND MR. DE VALERA

CANNOT GO TO

(Reuter's Special Service).

Dublin, June 28.

Mr. de Valera will not go to Ottawa as he originally intended, man Chancellor to meet him at his | Each is asking the other for more owing to the heavy pressure of detailed explanations of their res- domestic business which requires his presence in the Free Perry winning 23. In contrast to the British State. feeling of confidence, the French

out of all recognition.

The Minister of Telegraphs said his way through two more games for set and match. together with M. Germain-Martin that although the Oath Bill was a and Herr von Krosigk, are under-Government Measure, the Governtaking a fresh examination of the ment had no intention of accepting it in its amended form.

back to the Lower House as it one, while Maier (Spain) had no gravity of the position in order expected."

AN OPEN MIND.

to put pressure upon the Germans. Speaking at a luncheon given today by the Empire League to the France was prepared to accept United Kingdom delegation to the It is interesting to note that the economic advantages or increased Ottawa Conference, the Dominions last phrase was substituted for one the proposals at which the Ger-that they were going to Ottawa Conference, the Dominions to Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas said the winding up the Conference." not to see what they could get but mans had earlier hinted, but the rather what they could contribute to the common good of the Empire.

The Empire delegation had no cut and dried plan. They wanted According to French sources, to go with an open mind with all The British delegation is soberly Herr von Papen, the German knowledge of the difficulties and Chancellor said that Germany the facts of the situation, but not might be prepared to consider the tied in advance or prejudiced payment of a sum for the can-against any proposals whatever

cellation of the military and they might be. political clauses in the Versailles | The world was anxious for a lead Treaty, but that she could not and it would surely give a lead to pay for the cancellation of repara- others if they could show that the tions, which he claimed as a Empire, containing one quarter of the whole world with its diverse German official quarters are, in interests, had reached a common

the meantime, very significantly aim. : vicent, refusing to commit them- Lord Hailsham said the problems. selves to any statement with any at Ottawa would not be easy but A startling jump in the number bearing on the facts of the situa- good will and a spirit of give and much .-- British Wireless.

HARBIN CUSTOMS STALEMATE

closed, the situation following the however .- Reuter.

OUSTED

AUSTIN BEATS SHIELDS

London, June 28. and Japan will each have one representative in the semifinals of the men's singles in the Wimbledon Championships, as the result of today's games in which the last eight fought for entrance into the next round.

Some extremely brilliant tennis

H.W. Austin will be Britain's semi-final representative. He defeated Frank X. Shields, the American Adonis of the courts, H. W. Austin, who entered the by three sets to one, winning semi-final at Wimbledon yesterday. twenty-six games against the American's sixteen. The result was not a surprise.

Austin has been playing splendid tennis at Wimbledon and it will be recalled that he beat Shields in the Davis Cup last year. Austin, was far and away superior in the first set, which he won 6-1, the second was flercely contested, NAVAL Austin winning the sixteenth game when leading 8-7, while Shields broke through his service to capture the third set. The result was never in doubt, however. Austin was as-definitely superior in the fourth set as he had been in the first

PERK S FAILURE.

Fred Perry disappointed British hopes very badly. Opposed to Jack Crawford, the Australian champion, he was regarded a lan almost certain semi-finalist. Crawford played well above himself and won by three sets to one, though in each of the sets which went to Crawford, Perry carried him into long sets. In all, forty-eight games were required.

which are many and varied, and the second 8-6. Several times have been accentuated by the in the fourth set, it seemed likely action of the Senate in passing that Perry would draw up to two the Bill for the Abolition of sets all, in which case he would the submarine. the Oath of Allegiance in an probably have won. Crawford, amended form which changes it however, drew out his best and lafter 6-6 had been called smashed

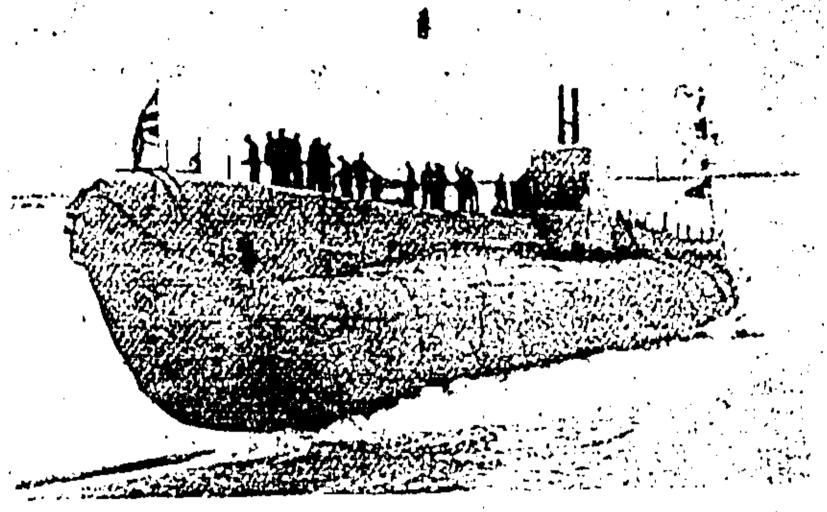
HOLDER BEATEN.

Earlier on, the holder Sidney Wood (U.S.A.) had been eliminat-He indicated that it would be sent ed by Jiro Sato, by three sets to nounced that air. Ramsay Mac-that the renew deliberately exaggerating the stood "with results that might be chance against Ellsworth Vines, Donald will to-morrow invite the deliberately exaggerating the stood "with results that might be chance against Ellsworth Vines,

Results: Jiro Sato (Japan) beat Sidney less. Wood (U.S.A.) 7-5, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. Ellsworth Vines (U.S.A.) bent Maier (Spain), 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Crawford (Australia) beat F. J. Perry (Britain), 7-5, 8-6, 2-6, H. W. Austin (Britain) beat Frank X. Shields (U.S.A.), 6-1, 9-7,

COLLISION



The British submarine Rainbow, which is to join the flotilla on the China Station and which mot with her second accident in a few months yesterday:

WEYMOUTH PLEASURE STEAMER BADLY HOLED IN CRASH

CRAFT TAKES OFF PASSENGERS

DESTINED FOR **CHINA**

London, June 28.

One of the latest types of British submarines, the Rainbow, which is due to leave for the China Station shortly to replace H. M. Submarine Poseidon which was lost off Weihaiwei last year, came into collision with s.s. Premier, a small pleasure steamer, when she was leav-

possible when Perry won the third superficial damage, but the Squires hit 131 and 102, composits to the value of G\$95,000,000 superficial damage, but the pleting a century in each innings and the pressure upon it has been shigh are many and varied, and the ground 8.6. Several times The Rainbow sustained only ly, a definite finish. board side and the danger was for the first time in his career. extremely heavy. such that it was considered neces- Barling nearly emulated the per- General Charles Dawes, the exsary to transfer her passengers to formance. He compiled 171 in Ambassador to Britain, restored to

> The pleasure steamer returned second. to Weymouth disabled, followed. Hone and Chalk made centuries bank last week necessitated borrowmarine, who landed the passen- closed at 487. gers numbering no fewer than one hundred and fifty.

Weymouth by two small motor-

hurt and the transfer to the reached double figures. submarine was effected with re-

Two men were sent to the Lunatic dreds were scored, including a Asylum yesterday. The first, Lai double century by Arnold. sane. The other case, Chan Sai-to, 24, hamshire. Sussex .-Renter. | suffering from hallucinations.

EIGHTEEN HUNDREDS

BOWLERS OUT OF COUNTENANCE

TALL SCORING AT THE OVAL

undred and nineteen runs for and the closing of no fewer than 27 wickets, an average of 49.6 thirty-eight banks in the city runs per wicket; a first innings in the course of the month, aptotal of 455 for 9 wickets sur- parently have had their reacpassed. The Oval was the scene, tions upon the powerful Central Surrey and Oxford University Republican Bank and Trust ing Portland Harbour to-day. provided the thrills. The one Company of Chicago.

the first innings and 98 in the the chairmanship of the Company,

shortly afterwards by the sub- in Oxford's first innings which ing, which had placed the bank in

YORKSHIRE EXCEED 500.

Tall scoring was not, however, by the Reconstruction Finance The steamer was leaking bad- | Tall scoring was not, however, by the Reconstruction Finance | Imited to the Oval. Yorkshire | Corporation, which has already | ly and had to be towed into his up 511 for 7 against Middlegov | advanced C\$750 000 000 in - -13 -6 hit up 511 for 7 against Middlesex, advanced G\$750,000,000 in aid of and over a thousand runs were some four thousand banks and obtained for an average per many railway companies. -Reuter. None of her passengers was wicket of 46.2 runs. Four players

In fact, only two of the matches markable despatch .- British Wire- completed yesterday, failed to 子 子屋 produce a thousand runs, No fewer than eighteen hun-

Lee, 25, living at an unnumbered Gloucester were beaten by a marhouse at Yau Hing Street, Taino, gin of ten wickets by Worcester! was admitted after being certified in Derbyshire defeated Nottingfisherman of Aberdeen, was palpably fourth place in the table. Kent now lead the championship by margin of 32 points. Details on Page Eight.

MONTROSE BYE-ELECTION

LIBERAL MAJORITY SLUMPS

London, June 29. The bye-election at Montrose, The fighting was brief, the insurgents breaking under the charge of the cavalry. Sixteen of Chief Liberal Whip, to the Chief Liberal Whip, to the Pecrage, has resulted in the National Liberals retaining the sent, but with a much-reduced majority. attempted seizure, showing no (Japanese troops) were rushed operating to the north-west of The polling resulted as follows: Col. Charles Kerr (Nat. Lib.) .7,963 Mr. Kennedy (Lab.)

> Nat. Lib. Majority At the last General Election, Sir a straight fight with Mr. A. F. Mackintosh (Lab.), who secured

5,127 votes. Far fewer went to the poll than

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RUMANIA FLOOD DISASTER

(Reuter's Special Service).

Bucharest, June 28. Rumania is now suffering its worst flood disaster for many years, widespread distress having been created by the sudden overflow of the rivers'in Northern Moldavia and Bessara-

Twenty thousand people have

been rendered homeless. Many towns, like Jassy and Cernautzi, have been completely Isolated, Jassy Station being drowned under twelve feet of water.

A preliminary relief fund of ten million lei (less than £17,000) has been opened by the Government, but this sum can only touch the fringe of the acute distress created by the floods.

POWERFUL CHICAGO **BANK** DIFFICULTIES

GOVERNMENT

TO RESCUE

Chicago, June 28: Recent runs on the smaller Five centuries and a 98; thirteen banking concerns in Chicago

.This particular bank has de-

states that the demands upon the. an impregnable cash position. It is understood that G\$80,000,- .*

600 has been advanced to the bank

STOCK EXCHANGE ACTIVE

BRITISH LOANS SHOW A RISE

London, June 28. The outstanding Stock Exchange feature at the close of the house today was provided by conversion loans in British funds. Three and a half per cents rose 7/8 to 911/2 four and a half per cents 7/8 to 105.1/16 and 5/16 to 109%.

Dealings started to-day in Cyprus Government 4% Stock, 1956/66, and the price rose to 1% premium, active business being transacted. The basis of allotment is understood to be between 8% and 10% to applicants for larger amount, applicants for amounts up to £500 being ruled out .- British Wireless.

QUIET EXCHANGE

DOLLAR REMAINS UNCHANGED

With the dollar unchanged, the local exchange market : continues dull, with no special feature. In London, silver declined 1/16th. The Continent and India sold, while China bought. There was small business on a quiet market. After the official fixing, the market ruled quiet but steady. Now York reports silver down

COMMISSIONER HOLDS FIRM

spokesmen say the Germans re-

fuse to make any concession

and that they have little hope

of any result from the meetings

Herr von Papen and M. Herriot,

the French and German experts,

EXAGGERATIONS?

It is quite possible, of course,

GERMAN VIEWS.

arranged for to-morrow.

position, to-morrow.

remainder of the staff remaining terday evening. loyal to Mr. Prettejohn, who, in- The anti-Manchukuo troops are east. dentally, have received no instruct now retreating to the north-east. tions as to his further actions from

Shanghal. In addition to choicea, there are the process of meningitis (one import-continues in virtual control of the cases of meningitis (one import-continues in virtual control of the cases of meningitis (one import-continues in virtual control of the cases of meningitis (one import-continues in virtual control of the cases of meningitis (one import-continues in virtual control of the cases of meningitis (one import-continues in virtual control of the cases of meningitis (one import-continues in virtual control of the cases of meningitis (one import-continues in virtual control of the cases of meningitis (one import-continues in virtual control of the cases of meningitis (one import-continues in virtual control of the cases of meningitis (one import-continues in virtual control of the cases of meningitis (one import-continues in virtual control of the cases of meningitis (one import-continues in virtual control of the cases of meningitis (one import-continues in virtual control of the cases of meningitis (one import-continues in virtual control of the cases of meningitis (one import-continues in virtual control of the cases of meningitis (one import-continues in virtual control of the cases of meningitis (one import-continues in virtual control of the cases of meningitis (one import-continues in virtual control of the cases of meningitis (one import-continues in virtual control of the cases of meningitis (one import-continues in virtual control of the cases of meningitis (one import-continues in virtual control of the cases of meningitis (one import-continues in virtual control of the cases of meningitis (one import-continues in virtual control of the cases of meningitis (one import-continues in virtual control of the cases of meningitis (one import-continues in virtual control of the cases of meningitis (one import-continues in virtual control of the cases of meningitis (one import-control of the cases of meningitis (one import-control of the cases of meningitis (one import-control of the cases of meningitis (one impo

GUERILLA WAR IN MANCHURIA JAPANESE RE-TAKE YUSHU: CAVALRY CHARGE DOWN INSURGENTS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Harbin, June 29. The success of the anti-Manchukua forces to the south of Harbin was very short-lived.

The Funnbashi detachment The Hiramatsu detachment,

CAVALRY IN ACTION.

them were killed and many wounded. Sixty-six rifles were captured.

to the scene of the engagement, Hulan, defeated about 700 anti-Only six intimidated Chinese and defeated several groups of Manchukuo troops, killing 55 and clorks have signed their willingness the "insurgents" in turn, recaptur- capturing two trench mortars and to join the Manchukuo Customs, the ing the walled city of Yushu yes- forty-two rifles. Both the defented bodies retreated to the Robert Hutchison polled 17,212 in

AIR FORCE PLANS.

The Japanese Air Force in Man-The Japanese have posted mili- In other clashes with anti-churia is reported to have been at the General Election, when 22,-In addition to cholera, there Mr. H. E. Prettejohn, the Com- tary police to guard the Customs Manchikuo forces, according to considerably increased recently 349 voted, compared with only

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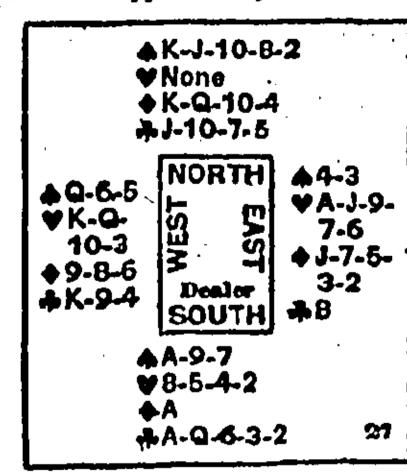
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The hand was played in a duplicate contract tournament. South, the dealer, bid a club. West overcalled with one heart and North bid two hearts. This is a demand bid showing partner normal support in clubs and at the same time advises him that the hand contains no losing hearts, and that there are slam possibilities. East passed, and South bid three clubs as his hand is but little more than a minimum. West passed and North bid three spades. This was enough for South to go to six spades as the least partner could hold would be five spades to the king, jack, 10 and a side trick to invite the slam. This side trick must be the king and queen of diamonds.

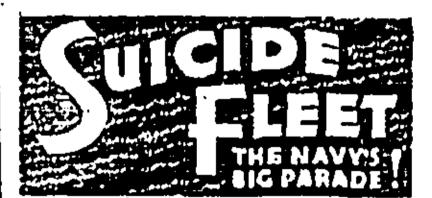
The Play

East has the opening lead and knew that it was useless to lead hearts as North had advertised the fact that he was out of Therefore, East led his singleton eight of clubs. North, the declarer, must not take the finesse, Otherwise West will return a club and his contract will be defeated. His whole problem in the hand is to locate the queen of spades. The proper play is to win the trick in the dummy with the ace of clubs, lead the ace of diamonds and then a small heart and trump it.

The declarer has two ways to take the spade finesse. His proper play is to lay down the jach of spades and when East does not cover, to win with the ace in dummy and return the nine of spades. When West does not cover, the finesse is taken and works. seven of spades is played from dummy which picks up West's queen, East discarding the nine of hearts. Declarer's next play is the jack of clubs which West wins with the king, returning the nine of diamonds which declarer wins with the king. Declarer cashes his queen of dlamonds, discarding another heart from 'dummy, and then returns the 10 of clubs, following with the five of clubs, which is won in the dummy with the quen. The losing dinmond is discarded on the six of clubs and the last heart is trumped with the 10 of spades. The entire play of the hand lay in locating the queen of spades.

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ELECTRIC MAIN CATCHES FIRE

CALAMITY AVERTED AT S. C. A. A.

The fusing of the electric main not only caused the abandonment of the aquatic sports meeting at the South China Athletic Association swimming stadium at North Point last night, but very nearly created a most serious fire.

As it was, the prompt work of officials saw the flames, which within a minute threatened the whole pavilion, subdued, and a possible entastrophe averted.

Hundreds of summing enthusiasts gathered at the pavilion for the event, the at swimming gala of the season organised by the S.C.A.A., and only two races had been completed when, without any warning, the whole of the lights, with the exception of a few illuminating the men's dressing room and one wing of the pavilion, became extinguished.

Burst of Flame.

Only a few people realised the cause and there was no panic or confusion. Officials and visitors standing near the entrance of the stadium were startled to see flames burst from the electric light switch board, but two or three promptly seized the patent fire ex-tinguisher close by and within a few seconds, though not a bit too soon, had the flames under control.

Before they were completely subdued they had reached the roof of the doorway, and for a moment it seemed that the whole pavilion, which is a wooden structure, was threatened with destruction.

Main Overtaxed. An official of the South China

Athletic Association informed a Press representative that the cause of the incident was that too much power had been applied to the mains for the occasion.

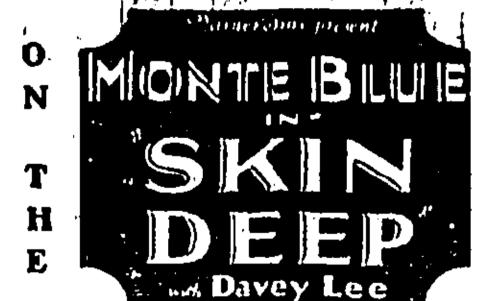
It is understood that the Association had expressed a desire for additional meters to be installed for such events as swimming galas in order to supply the stadium with additional and sufficient lighting, but that last night the lights were working from the one main, which became overtaxed.

Immediately after the occurence it was announced that the gala was postponed, and would be rearranged as soon as possible.

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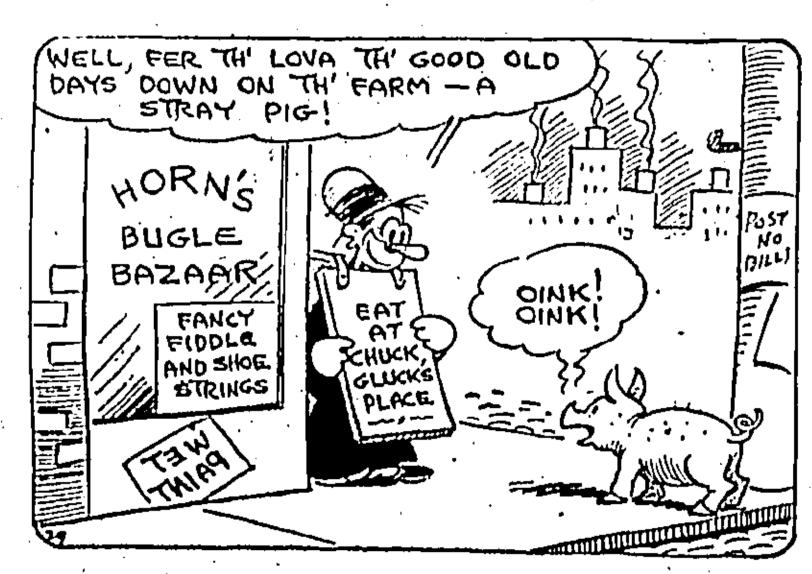
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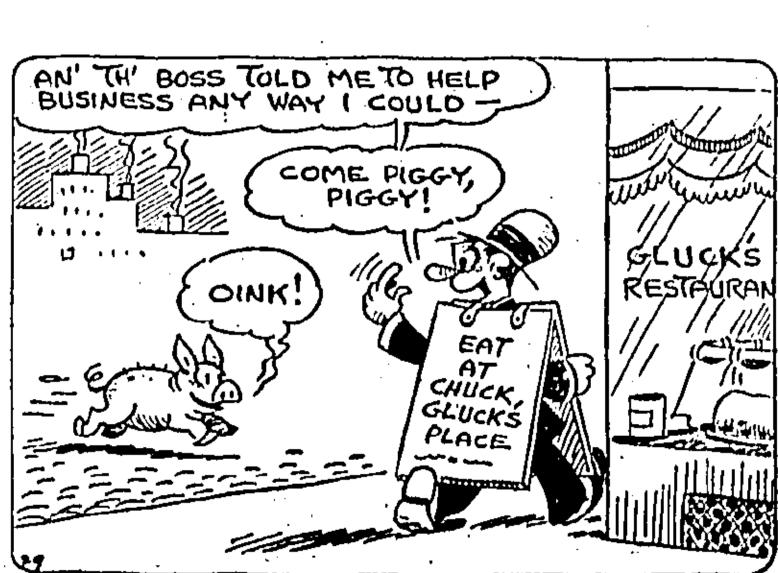


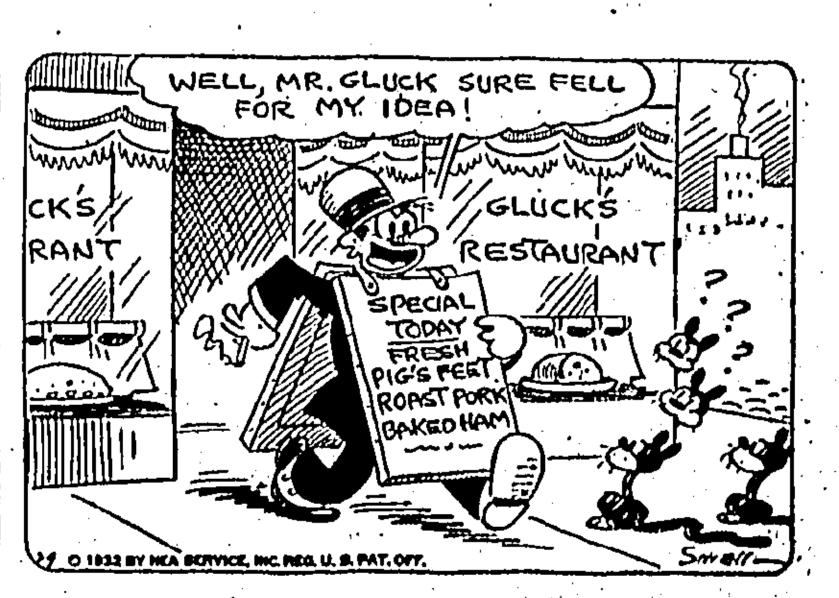
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The King and Queen in the grounds of the Chelsea Hospital on "private view day."



"Rubio," refusing to be kittenish and acting catty instead, woudn't court the mows when this young Spanish naval lieutenant tried to get her to purr-form for the sound film cameras.



A remarkable dusk study of the American airship, Akron, in a clou d setting as the big ship soared over the base at Sunnyvale, Californ ia.



BEGIN HERE TODAY Aunt Jessie on Chicago's west side, and some tin the office of Ernest Heath, architect, the office of Ernest Heath, architect, the Lampman, a moody young admirer, takes Susan to a studio party, where she takes Susan to a studio party, where she meets Arnold and Sonia Strinsky and Denise meets Arnold and Sonia Strinsky and Denise "Oh, Rose," cried Susan impanses Arnold and Sonia Strinsky and Denise "Oh, Rose," cried Susan impanses Arnold and Sonia Strinsky and Denise "Oh, Rose," cried Susan impanses Arnold and Sonia Strinsky and Denise "Oh, Rose," cried Susan impanses the susan impanses to a society with the control of the susan impanses to a society with the susan impanses the susan impanses to a society with the susan impanses the susan impans Ackroyd, a society girl. Later, lunching with Bob Dunbar, young millionaire whom she tiently. "You know he's not my met at business school, Susan sees Denise kind. He's so serious and moody, again. Jack Waring, Henth's assistant, tries to start and for any land to see the second to second to see the second to firt and is rebuffed. Lonely when her he bores me." marry him and the temporizes. Her emporizes ther the you walk on. That's all I know end party at her country home.

CHAPTER XXII

Rose said, "You can take my marked down, but you can hardly to marked down, but you can hardly to marked down, but you can hardly tell it from the orginal model." "I hate to take it.' Susan de- noyed her. murred. "It's brand-new. Terry

least," Rose assured her. "Terry that one beau attracts others and I will have plently of time to get think she's right. Anyhow, be used to it—the rest of the winter." nice to him at this party." Rose's pretty, rather florid face "I will," Susan promised. She was aglow with onthusiasm.

you ought to get bright blue ones, engaged she'd have to snub him. or maybe green. They're all wear- She went about her work Friday said "they" in that firm voice Su- hot and her hands were like ice. two black horses up and down Lake Rose leaned over and took the the older woman eagerly. "Say, san bowed to her superior know- She thought several times, wildly, street? Indeed, my father had white lace frock from Suson, you're glad I'm going. Say you're knew it themselves.

For the 11th time that evening Susan said, "I can't go."

though? And it isn't as if they the prospect. The fashionable stemmed. Strinskys—or whatever their name land for Susan. There were no rel in those days?" she demanded is-they sound all right."

"If you ever saw them-1"

attention. "Well, you're not responsible for them anyhow," she said with calm. "Just go along and look your prettiest and have a good time. I'll come over to-morrow night bring the bag. Wasn't it lucky the girls gave it to me Christmas?" She stood up. Susan on. hugged her remorsefully.

"You're so good," she said. "What makes you so good?" the greatest nonsense. Susan Carey!" she said. "As if anyone: yourself."

too, if I were a man."

Susan Carey, an orphan, lives with her mirror. "A lot you know about Aunt Jessie on Chicago's west aide, and works what men like," she said good na-

to firt and is required. Some driving with Warmarry him and the temporizes, there Bob about it," said Rose, putting on her player's wife saubs her. Susan hears Bob about it," said Rose, putting on her Denise Ackroyd asks her to come to a week hat. "You might be half-way decent to him once in a while."

> seemed no use trying to explain the irritation produced in her by

der a reassuring little pat. "Nohasn't even seen you in it yet, has body wants you to marry him, you goose," she said. "Just be friendly "That doesn't matter in the and nice. My mother always says

told herself she would try. to be "You'll have to buy slippers, of friendly but if Ben started any course," she rambled on. "I think more nonsense about wanting to be

terred her.

Pierson snapped at her once or twice during the afternoon but she "Nonsense!" Rose was very scarcely heard him. Susan's stockings and tucked them into brisk. "It's the chance of a life- thoughts were all on the morrow. the corner of the bag. Aunt Jesall strangers. After all, world in which Denise moved and "Couldn't my father have bought everybody wears." nounced with simple carnestness. sisted the nagging idea that Denise the Ackroyds living in some hole

banished this thought. new dressing bag of green leather. now and that's what counts." afraid something will happen to answer. Aunt Jessie glared at

Aunt Jessie chimed in, "I declare "Manners were manners when I ent fingers on the white lace, enthusiasms? Was it enough? it," Susan worried.

lady's folks or anything." sionately. "Well, if you don't talk nise's father is Samuel Ackroyd of know you're pleased that Susan

Rose made a face at her in the

Susan looked despairing.

Rose gave the other girl's shoul-

"I've told you," Susan said pa- no, they can't be bothered!" tiently, "just who they are. De- Rose laughed. "Come on, you that old law firm. You've heard of has this chance." them for years."

wouldn't be glad to see you enjoy her nose in the air. "Ackroydsi" and no good will come of it." she repeated, moved by some flerce. Susan tried not to listen. They you," Susan cried. "I would be cers when my own father drove his ing the past few days.

too, if I were a man." complained, not without reason.

Susan threw her arms around



This is the starting ramp which was built at Seattle, for the takeoff of Nat Browne, on his ill-fated attempt to fly non-stop to Tokyo. His monoplane, "Lone Star," came down in flames.

Susan folded a pair of gossamer ||get there."

an old friend and these had her being was an uncharted the Ackroyds lock, stock, and barguideposts. Through the whirl- indignantly. "Didn't the lake come "Oh, they're terrible," Susan an- pool of her reflections there per- right up into our front yard and

> Rose arrived at 8 o'clock with the days. They've got pots of money been bitter over the purchase of the Susan was a handsome girl and no "It's much too nice. I shall be This decidedly was not the right docile, had held to her determina- What could she give a young, high-

I never heard of such fancy goings was a girl," she stated. "If a per- dreaming. House parties!" she sniffed. son wanted you to come to visit "Tisn't as if I know the young | they at least had the decency to sit | down and write you. But now, oh

"Indeed I'm not. It will be put-Aun: Jessie knitted on stendily, ting a lot of nonsense in her head

san nowed to her superior know- one thought several times, which, politics, and to Ackroyds then. "Here, let me fold that." With cap- glad I'm having some fun at last!" ledge. Rose, an assistant buyer of sending a telegram to Denise to Inothing to say to Ackroyds then. "Here, let me fold that." With cap- glad I'm having some fun at last!" knew exactly what "they" say she was ill, but always the He was Dr. Thaddeus Carey!" she able fingers she arranged the dress. she demanded. now, knew exactly what they one one one one of they thought of seeing Bob Dunbar de-said to Rose who had heard the "There, that's right. It won't Aunt Jessie attempted to disense going to wear before "they" thought of seeing Bob Dunbar de-said to Rose who had heard the "There, that's right. It won't Aunt Jessie attempted to disense going to wear before "they" thought of seeing Bob Dunbar de-said to Rose who had heard the "There, that's right. It won't had been before "they" thought of seeing Bob Dunbar de-said to Rose who had heard the "There, that's right. It won't had been before "they" thought of seeing Bob Dunbar de-said to Rose who had heard the "There, that's right. It won't had been before "they" thought of seeing Bob Dunbar de-said to Rose who had heard the "There, that's right. It won't had been before "they" thought of seeing Bob Dunbar de-said to Rose who had heard the "There, that's right. It won't had been before "they" thought of seeing Bob Dunbar de-said the seeing Bob Dunbar de-said the seeing Bob Dunbar de-said the seeing before "they" thought of seeing Bob Dunbar de-said the seeing sure to shake it out as soon as you held her fast. The rosy young

Wouldn't I jump at it, Her heart would thud painfully at sie's flow of conversation was not luck," Rose whispered in Susan's Jessie cried. "There's no doing a

off the various items on her As the older woman watched, in fingers. The sheer underthings, some subtle way her expression althe stockings. Rose had lent her tered. "I declare, she looks for all all of these. Dear, good Rose! the world like father this moment," Rose gave this comment scant ing her. Again and again Susan "Well," Rose supplied brightly, Kind Rosel She would make it up Jessie Carey was thinking to her-"they've come along since those to her some day. Aunt Jessie had self, half in awe. She reflected that properly dressed. She laid rever- and a bridle for her irrepressible

Aunt Jessie's voice recalled her. | momentary weakness. "High time you were in bed," | Carey," she scolded quite in her she was saying. Susan looked up usual form, "You pack yourself with the dream still in her eyes. off this instant to bed." She was seeing not a middle-aged. Susan went. Aunt Jessie felt woman in a worn black dress but a suddenly old and tired. smooth and polished dance floor on - "I'd be glad if she married that which a white-frocked girl floated young Lampman and settled in the arms of a tall young man. | down," she murmured as she hear a word I say," Aunt Jessie have to worry about her any

Susan threw her arms around!

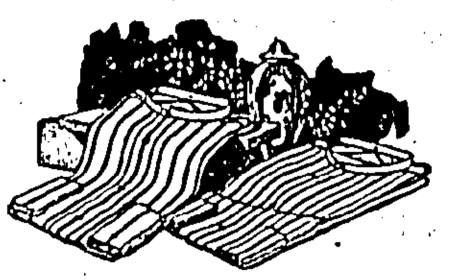
check was pressed to her faded one. "You're wild as a young colt these The two girls kissed. "Lots of days and that's the truth," Aunt

Susan released her, laughing in a sudden excess of high spirit. She After she had gone Susan ticked pirouetted around the sitting room. She shook herself free of this

"I declare, you don't seem to wound the clock. "Then I wouldn't

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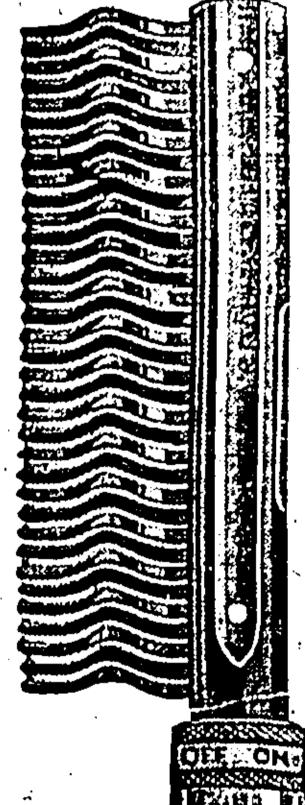
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OUTWARD MAILS. Date and Time Samshui and Wuchow Tai Ming Wed., June 29, 4 p.m. Straits June 30, 10.30 a.m. Amoy and Formosa via Swatow Deli Maru Thurs., June 30, 10.30 a.m. Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia June 30, 12.80 p.m.

Thurs., June 30, 3.80 p.m.

U.S.A., Central and South America

Registration July 1, 0.15 a.m. Letters . Fri., July 1, 10 a.m. (Due Vancouver B.C., 19th July). Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Kingyuan Fri., July 1, 10 u.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiyang Fri., July 1, 10 a.m.

> ParcelsJuly 1, 9 a.m. Reg.,July 2, 9 a.m.

Letters, July 2, 10 n.m. G. P. O. Parcels, July 1, 10 n.m. Registration 2nd, 9.45 a.m. Letters, July 2, 10.80 a.m. (Due Marseilles, 29th July)

Shanghai, Lapan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,

*Manila, Rabaul, *Australia and

*Europe vin Siberia Heinn MaruSat., July 2: (Due Vancouver B.C. 23rd July) Formosa Sat. July 2, Noon Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru .. Sun., July 3, 9 a.m.

Bangkok via Swatow Kiangsu Sun., July 3, 9 a.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., *Canada, Central and South America and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia President Wilson Tues., July 5. Batavia Tjisaroca Tucs., July 5, 9.30 am.

Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Tues., July 5, 1.30 p.m. Saigon, *Ceylon, *India, *Mauritius, *East and *South Africa, Egypt

> Reg., July 5, 1 p.m-Letters, July 5, 1 p.m. G. P. O. Reg., July 5, 1.45 p.m.

Shanghai and *Japan General Metzinger

Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane Tues., July 5. Parcels, July 5, 2 p.m. Reg., July 5, 2.45 p.m. Letters, July 5, 3.30 p.m. (Due Brisbane, 18th July)

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa and *South American ports Hawaii Maru Wed., July 6, 10.86 a.m. Manila Emp. of Asia Wed., July 6, 5 p.m.

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and *Europe via Vancouver B. C., and *Europe via Siberia Empress of Japan Fri., July 1. ParcelsJune 30, 5 p.m.

East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Kaisar-I-HindSat., July 2. K. P. O.

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Parcels, July 4, 5 p.m. Reg., July 5, 9.45 a.m. Letters, ... July 5, 10.30 a.m. (Due San Francisco 26th July) Halching Thurs. July 5, 1, p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow.

and Europe via Marseilles Andre Lebon Tues., July 5. K. P. O.

Letters, ... July 5, 2.80 p.m. (Due Marsellles, 6th August.)

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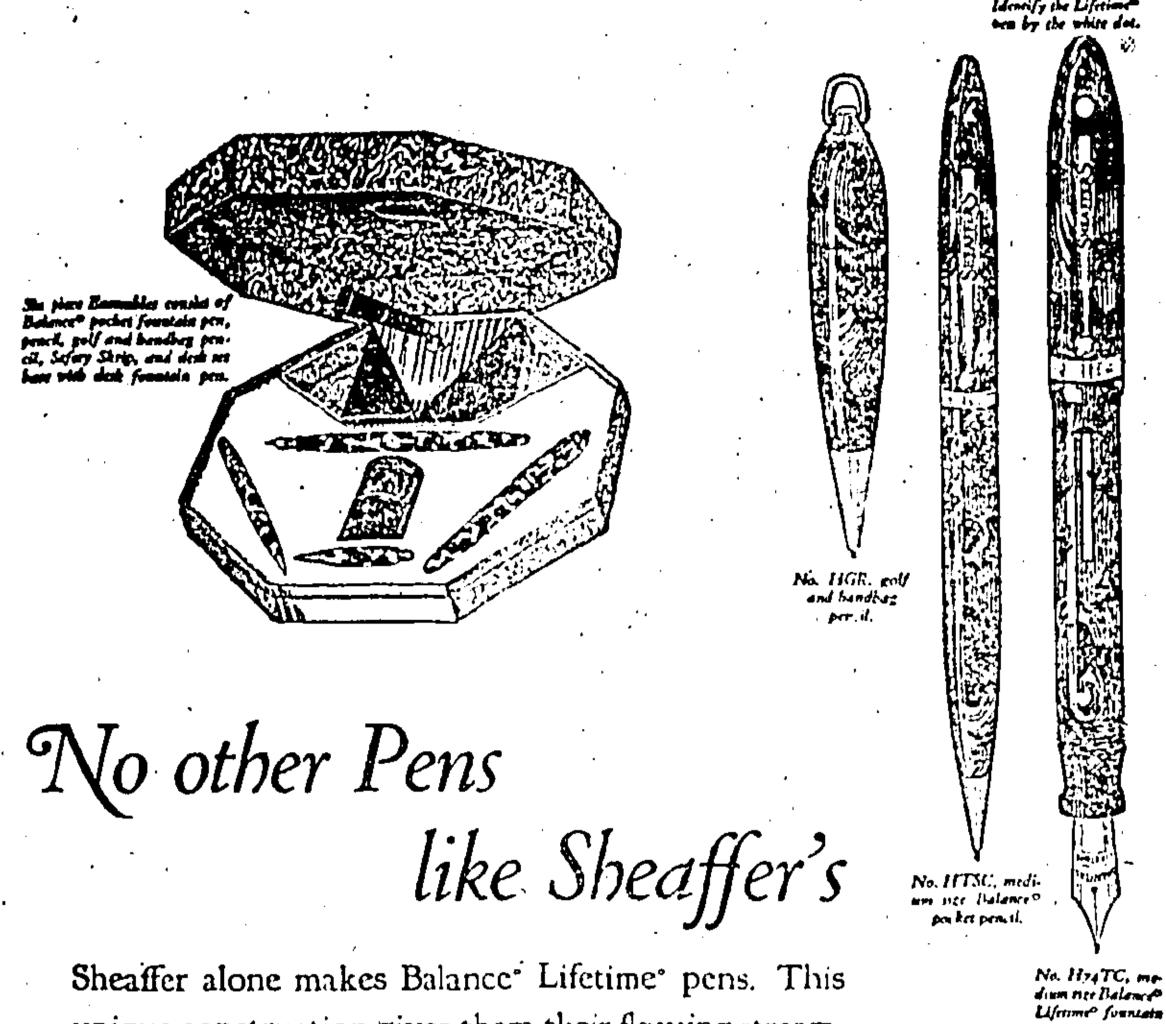
Bathing Scenes, Picnic Illustrations, Local Beauty Spots, Typical Chinese Studies, etc. All photographs must be of subjects taken in the Colony.

Photographs may be submitted forthwith, and it is intended to reproduce selected pictures in the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement as from the first Saturday in July. The Competition will close on August 31st, 1932.

The following rules will govern the Competition:—

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs submitted up to August 31st, 1932. In the event of two or more photographs being considered of equal merit, any or all of the prizes will be divided accordingly. The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 3.--The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement is reserved.
- 4.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions will be ineligible.
- 5.—No photographs will be returned.
- 6.—Photographs, preferably in black and white, must be addressed to the Editor and must bear on back the name and address of competitor.
- 7.—No correspondence will be entered into in connexion with the Competition.
- 8.—The six "Agfa" cameras donated by Messrs. Waibel & Co. ("Defag") may only be competed for by local school-children. Each entry in this section must bear the name of the competitor together with that of his or her school.

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3 Spokeń.

19 Striped.

31 Attacks.

2 Playing.

much harm.

9 Before this.

8 A charming depression.

tree, is not first-class.

12 Still a king in France.

Coventry.
14 "Amid elms" (anag.).

17 The biggest word here.

10 This paper, with reference to a

11 Notwithstanding its usefulness,

its uselessness is apparent.

13 She is always associated with

23 No matter how good a turn this

27 Whence the calf secures nourish-

29 Even if wild, one should not do

intervenes, premature.

woman in the asylum.

32 "So deep" (nnng.).

Harry Lauder.

entertainer provides he always has to whistle for his money.

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SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Banks, \$1440 n. Chartered Banks £101/2 n. Mercantile Banks, £161/2 n. East Asia, \$112 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., \$25 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1200 b. Union Ins., \$440 n. China Underwriters, \$3.30 n. China Fire, \$600 b. H.K. Fire In., \$1,195 n.

Shipping.

Douglases, \$26 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$211/2 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$45 n. Union Waterboats, \$20 n.

Mining.

Benguet Exp. 31 ets n. Benguets, 161/2 n. Kailans, 22/6 n. S hai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n. Raubs, \$321/2 n.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$140 n. Whampon Docks, \$18 b. South China Motors \$10 n. Providents (old), \$4.90 b. Hongkews, Tls. 218 n. New Engineers Tls. 6 n. Shanghai Docks, Tis. 82 n.

Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 13.45 n. S'hai Cotton, Tls. 75½ n. Zoon Sings Tls. 101/4 n.

Langle, Hotels, etc.

H.K. Hotels, \$11.25 s. H.K. Hotels Rights, 75 cts. n. H. K. Lands, \$761/2 b. Metro Landa \$10 n. S'hai Lands, Tis. 25 n. Humphreys, \$16 s. Asia Realties "B" \$2634 n. Realties, \$11.40 n. Asia Realties "A", \$155 n. . China Estates, \$100 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$22.25 b. Peak Trams (old) \$16 n. Star Ferries, \$90 n. China Lights, \$20 n. H. K. Electrics, \$72½ n. Macao Electrics, \$24 n. Telephones, \$38½ n. China Buses, Tls. 12 n. Singapore Tractions, 2/- n.

Industrials.

Malabons, \$21 n. Canton Ices, \$6 n. Cements (com.) \$18.35 n. Ropes, \$13.10 b. Waters (old) \$141/2 s. Der A. Wings. \$1 n. Dairy Farms, \$273/4 b. Watsons (new) \$15 s.

Stores, etc.

Lane, Crawfords, \$51/2 b. Mackintosh, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$16.50 n. Powells, \$3.35 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$20½ n. Entertainments (old), \$13 1/2 n. Constructions (old), \$5 b. S. C. Enterprise, \$5 n. B. Ind. O. \$ Bonds, \$58% n. Constructions (new) \$1.70 s.

Pretty angles, catchy clothes, a heavy line and almost any fish story are sufficient bait forhöoking a sucker.

Previous Day.	Yesterday
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Geneva 18.55 1/4.	15.52 1/3
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Vienna34	3
Mndrid 43.25/32	43.23/3
Bucharest620	62
Hongkong 1/31/4	1/33
Managara 95.95	25.924





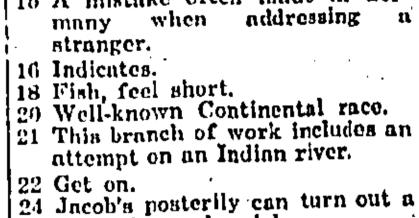


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EXCHANGE A	
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Berlin, 15.25	15.1739
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Helsingfors 215 Athens 555 1/2	55074
Buenos Aires Nom.	Nom.
Shanghai 1/7.13/16	1/7.13/16
New York 3.611/4	3.60 %
Amsterdam8.94	8.93
Vienna34	33
Mndrid43.25/32	43.23/32
Bucharest620	620
Hongkong 1/31/4	1/31/4
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Brussels25.95	20,0472

Fit as a Fiddle!



sing'd the moth"?

vertical parallel lines.

22 Get on. 24 Jacob's posterily can turn out a perfectly good serial.

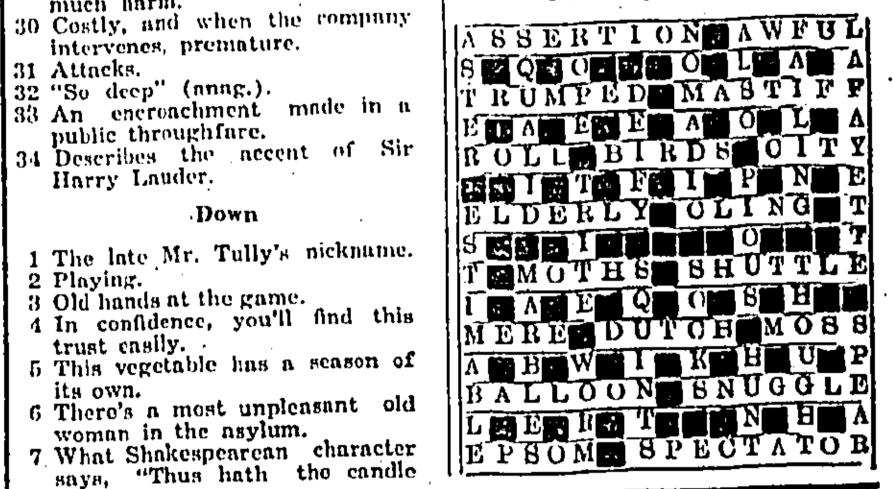
13 Red: sometimes indicated by

15 A mistake often made in Ger-

25 Is the holder leading now, in fact, or has he slipped behind? (hidden).

26 Called forth. 28 Cane, brownish at the bottom.

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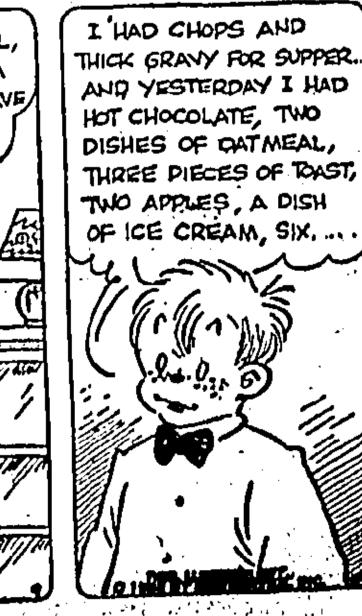
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THE DOCTOR IS TO SEE ME? CALLING TO SEE TAHT E'CHW WOLL AW, GEE MOM, STOPPIN' IN FRONT YOU, FRECKLES ... I AINT SICK STRAIGHTEN UP of our house? ANYMORE ... WHAT'S HE WANNA SEE









COOL OFF!

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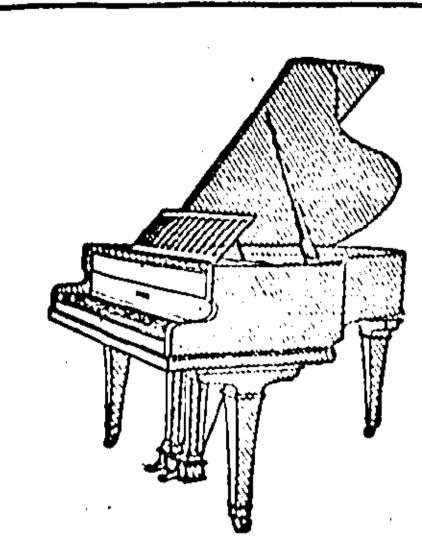
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Mongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1932.

FULFILLING A PROMISE

There will be general agreement that the British Government has come to a wise resolve in deciding to push forward with the All India Federation scheme at the earliest, possible moment: The steps by which it is intended to proceed have just been outlined by the Secretary of State for India and they appear to be businesslike and sensible in character. The necessary legislation will be contained in a single Bill, which will at one and the same time provid autonomous Constitutions for tl Provinces and lay down th framework of the federation between the Provinces and the States. In the meantime, the Government will reach its own decisions in regard to a solution of the communal problem, which has hitherto proved the principal stumbling-block. The failure of th Hindus and Moslems to adjust the issue makes it imperative for the British Government to step in the best solution in the interests of both communities.

The question of the franchise is one of the most important to be dealt with, and already we have had some idea of the proposals in the recommendations of the Franchise Committee presided over by Lord Lothian, One happy circumstance is that the Lothian Report is for all intents and purposes unanimous. No doubt realising the nature of the existing con ditions, the Committee has wisely refused to recommend any complicated systems or fancy franchises. At one time, it seems, several members, Indian as well as English, favoured the indirect or group method of voting, but this requires a greater measure goodwill, and a more homogeneous propulation, than can be found lin most parts of India. The chief argument for it disappears if it is possible to follow the Committee's recommendation and enfranchise over forty per cent. of the male population for the provincial legislatures. The Committee sugproperty qualification, though it in English feet on the dates named in the West, North and East Rivers:

also adds an adjustional qualifies. also adds an educational qualification, independent of property. Some urban blas will remain, but the bulk of this very large electoate must be villagers. The Com-

mittee advises a far smaller electorate for the Central Assembly, but the proposal to take the present provincial electors as the basis is probably all that is possible under a system of direct voting. There is also much common-sense, if not much logic, in the proposals for ensuring a fair proportion of women voters, and for getting representation for labour and the depressed classes.

Looking at the question along general lines, it will be agreed that You will want the New Type there is no justification for further Safety Plate Glass which is safest delays in implementing Britain's unblemished transparent condi- announced intentions. True, the situation in India is far from You may want wiring for radio. composed, with the leaders of Congress still under lock and key. But nothing is likely to be gained by further waiting. On the other nearest competitor you pay hand, is it too much to hope that the people of India will grasp the realities when Britain's sincerity and good faith are made apparent, and when it is clear that a very real and liberal measure of selfgovernment is offered? Promises obviously cannot carry the same weight as actual deeds, for which reason we hold the hope that, with Britain's policy, assuming definite shape, a great change for the better will soon be witnessed in Indla.

The Happy Ending.

A close observer of cinema taste on both sides of the Atlantic has come to the conclusion that the demand for films with a happy ending is much stronger in Britain than in America. It is certainly stronger in Britain than in Manchurin, where the complaint was recently made that the supply of talkies that finish gloomily is insufficient. The liking for the happy ending is often derided by intellectuals; but there is a great deal except amongst the extremists, to be said for it, quite apart from the consideration that happy end lings are frequently true to the facts of ordinary existence. - The desire for happy endings is indeed only a somewhat crudé expression Df the conviction that entertainments in the cinema and the theatre have no business to be depressing, a thoroughly sound theory which the history of the drama abundantly supports. Tragedy has always been accounted the supreme dramatic achievement. If Shakespeare took any pride at all in his work—and there of the sugar market yesterday has is little evidence that he did-he was doubtless better pleased to have written "Hamlet" than "As You Like It." An age whose taste in entertainment is so utterly frivolous that it cannot appreciate tragedy in the theatre or cinema is therefore, dramatically speaking, in an unsound condition. But before one decides that an age cannot appreciate tragedy, one has to discover that it has any tragedy to appreciate. A distinction has to be made between the and supply what it believes to be truly tragic and the merely sordid. That an age rejects the latter and this is what the desire for happy endings comes to—is a cause, not for regret, but for rejoicing. One fact common to nearly all the tragic masterpieces of the drama of every period and country is that, despite their superficially disastrous themes, they are not depressing. On the contrary, it has been frequently remarked that the effect of many great tragic works is exhibarating and encouraging. So far, therefore, as the wish for happy endings is a desire that entertainment shall not be disquicting, distressing, disgusting, morbid and repellent, it is not incompatible with appreciation for the highest forms of

WATER LEVELS.

tragedy. The theatre and the

cinema need more genuine tragedy;

what they can do without is sor-

did, depressing and often gruesome

melodrama.

WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The following table issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Com-mission shows the height of water

٠	Wast Tilmer of			
	West River at Shiuhing +41.7	0	83.7	88
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	North River at Samehui . +27.8 East River at	5.8	22,4	
	Sheklung 418.5	2.5	7.2	•

WHAT ARE GREAT GIFTS BUT THE CORRELATIVE OF GREAT WORK? WE ARE NOT BORN FOR OURSELVES, BUT FOR OUR KIND, FOR OUR NEIGHBOURS, FOR OUR COUNTRY; IT IS BUT SELFISH-NESS, INDOLENCE, A PERVERSE FASTI-DIOUSNESS, AN UNMANLINESS, AND NO VIRTURE OR PRAISE, TO BURY OUR TALENT IN A NAPKIN .- Newman.

The P. and O. s.s. Kaisar-I-Hind, from Shanghai, is due here at 6 a.m. on Friday.

Mrs. F. H. Loseby of No. 3 Chatham Road, has reported to the police the theft from her residence of a mahjongg set, valued at \$30.

A P.W.D. lorry was run into by a tramear in Johnstone Road near Taiyuen Street, Wanchai, yesterday, and suffered some damage to its rear.

A private car driven by Mr. A. Whitehead, of the Ideal Radio Service, collided with a public car when on the point of entering Queen's Road East from Arsenal Street. Mr. Whitehead, in reporting the mishap to the police, stated that the other car unexpectedly emerged from behind a tram which had come to a stop. Both cars were damaged, Mr. Whitehead's to the extent of \$60.

The N. 1 coolie in the employ of Mr. L. H. King, of the Public Works Department, at his residence at 404, The Penk, was sent to prison for six weeks by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court to-day, for the theft of a gold wrist band. It was stated that auspicion fell on the man after the police were called. A search was made, resulting in the recovery of the missing article in the servants

The health bulletin of the Colony for the week ending June 25, shows the following cases of infectious disenses and deaths therefrom .-Cholera D cases D deaths (3 imported), small-pox 1 ease, typhoid 7 eases 3 deaths, paratyphoid I case 1 death, meningitis 3 cases 3 deaths. There were also 67 deaths from pulmonary tuberculesis. There were two cases of cholera (one imported) and two cases of typhoid (one imported) on

Mr. N. V. Le Petit, export manager of Amalgamated Dairies Ltd. of New Zealand, the largest dairying concern in the world, has been in Shanghai for a short stay to study marketing conditions and is now in Hongkong.

45, Queen's Road Central, it was in-correctly stated yesterday that the Akron? The shop was shared by Mr. B. S. Heera and a Chinese fancy goods dealer.
The premises are occupied entirely by
Mr. B. S. Heera.

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close ocen received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

London Terminals.

August 1932 5/834 down 2d. December 1932 6/10½ down March 1933 6/11/2 down 2d.

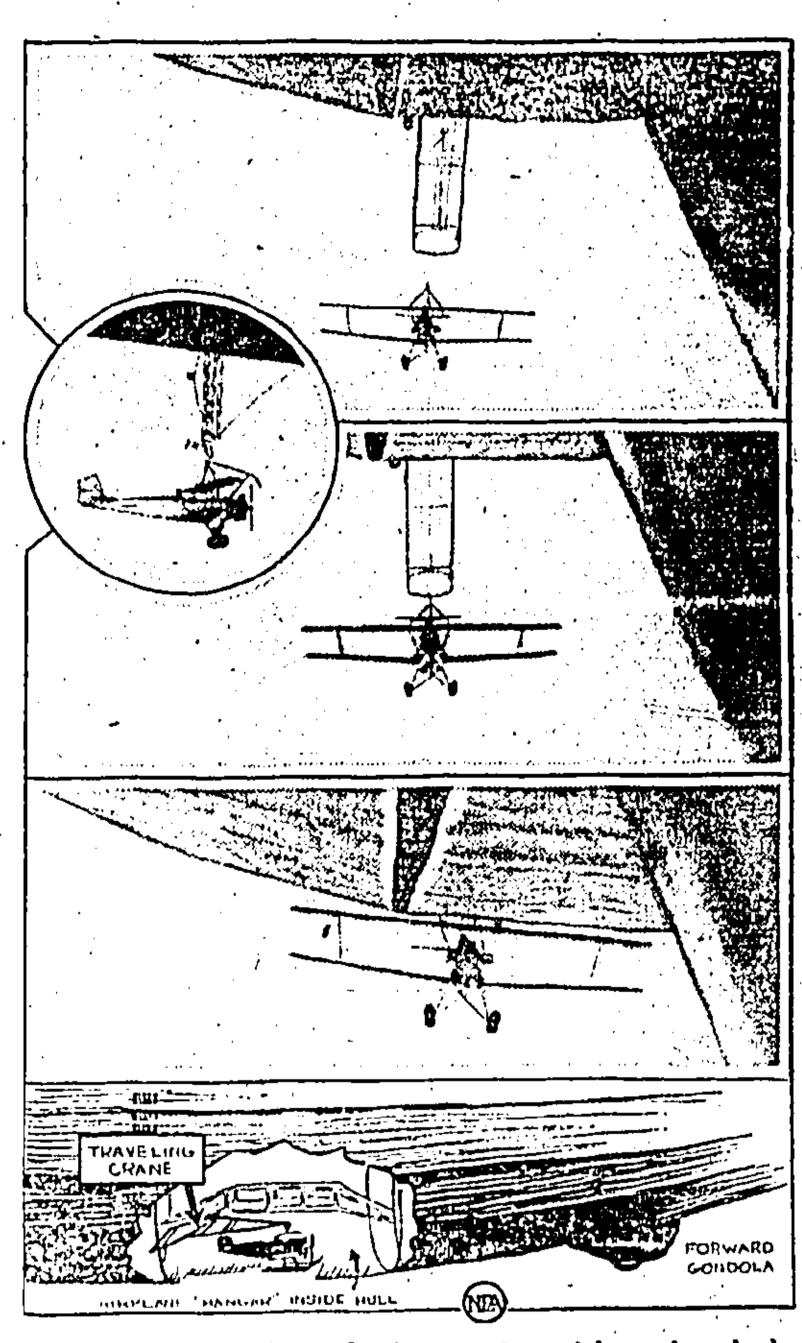
May 1933 6/31/4 down 21/4d. Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4d-1/4d more.

New York Terminals.

Spot .85 down 5 pts. July 1932 .79 down 7 pts. September 1932 .86 down 8 pts December 1932 .93 down 7 pt. March 1933 .98 down 6 pts. May 1933 ---

New York (28/6/32).—It Plans abandoned.

Akron's Mosquito Fleet: Advent of Luxurious Travel



Closoups of the latest development in aerial travel-embarkation flight. Top picture taken from forward gondola of the Akron shows a light fighting plane approaching the trapeze. Then, contact! Middle and lower pictures show plane hooking apparatus and being hauled into hull of the giant ship. Lower sketch shows interior arrangement of hanger and crane, while inset at upper left shows side view of fighting ship's hook as it nears trapeze.

ing and retrieving tiny, swift storms, fast enough to link confighting planes during practice tinents overnight, equipped to enflights on the Pacific Coast, ad-circle the earth without a stop. herents of the lighter-than-air

method of flying point to the tremendous commercial and passenger possibilities of the new device. most of the mechanical devices by of auxiliary fighting planes is the of its five fighting planes and picks forerunner of fast aeroplane 'ele- them up again. Secrecy, too, survators" for commercial air liners rounded the building of these by which passengers, freight and planes only 19 feet long with wing

the giant craft plough along on express skyline schedules.

dirigibles, a factor that has elim- Akron's quota. inated them from the profitable Lieutenant D. W. Harrigan, who short-haul field. point out that the air contacts tenant Howard Young, are the

being pioneered on the Akron make pilots now flying with the Akron. every way station accessible to Powered with Wright whirl-wind globe-girdling dirigibles without motors, the baby planes are caploss of speed or dangerous man-able of a top speed of 180 mil.s

with the world race toward the carried in a hangar within the super-dirigible, long forecast. The Akron's outer envelope, just aft of United States with the Akron and the dirigible's control car. reported hint Cuba Sergregation the Macon, now being constructed, will hold the lead but for a short

Has the new age of air travel time with Germany at work on a With reference to the burglary at come to pass in a secret "wasp's dirigible that will be larger than

The goal is the luxurious air. While the crew of the aircraft liner, long dreamed of, strong rapidly nears perfection in launch- enough to outlight the flercest

America holds in deep secrecy They think the Akron's flotilla which the Akron "empties its nest" supplies will be placed aboard as span of 25 feet 6 inches,

Two planes of the mosquito fleet now are in use on the Pacific Coast Mooring always has been a manoeuvres. Three others are ungreat hazard in the handling of der construction, five being the

made the first aerial embarkation Now visionaries of the air age in history at Lakehurst, and Lieu-

an hour and can climb at the rate This development keeps pace of 1,800 feet a minute. They are

> In the hangar's floor is a Tshaped opening, barely large enough to admit or discharge the planes. Collapsible doors cover this opening when not in use.

When a plane is ready for launching it is moved mechanically to the door, the hook above the pilot's head being held by a trapeze bar operated by a crane within the dirigible. When suspended over the T-shaped opening, the plane is lowered through the trapdoor into position below the hull.

The pilot, already in his cockpit, starts his motor, "revs it up" to see that everything is working, thon gives the signal and the plane is released from the trapeze. It falls a few feet until its wings catch the air, thon flies away. The trapeze is withdrawn and the operation repeated.

More thrilling to the throngs who watched the Akron's tests as it made its recent const-to-const flight, was the feat of recovering the scouting planes.

The pilot must maneeuvre his plane under the big airship until, flying at the same rate of speed, his craft is under the dirigible's keel. To "land" he has to thread the overhead hook to the top wing of his plane through the trapeze bar dropped from the air-ship.

When the plane is hooked it is holsted into the 75 by 60-foot hangar and the operation repeated until all are aboard.

Accommodation for 100 passengers can be built into ships of the general dimensions of the Akron, according to officials of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation.



The home tow n boy at bat.

THE HOOVER SCHEME

WARMER BRITISH SUPPORT

London, June 28.0 A full statement of the British Government's attitude towards the Hoover disarmament proposals will be made shortly, Mr. Stanley Baldwin indicated in the House of Commons this evening, further hinting that there will be no further lukewarmness in the British response.

Mr. Baldwin was replying to a request from Mr. George Lansbury, leader of the Opposition, for information on the point.

CABINET UNANIMOUS.

Mr. Baldwin said that he trusted that proposals would be carried which would ensure, if not in the exact form, at least as great a reduction in armaments as President Hoover had proposed.

The Cabinet was unanimous in its views on the disarmament problem and was studying the Hoover scheme with a view to French Foreign Legion" delivered Chief. making it a real success.

GENEVA MOVES.

This afternoon, Mr. Hugh Gibson, the chief American delegate glamorous. picturesque stories at Geneva, visited Mr. MacDonald woven round the Legion by at Lausanne and discussed the Inovelists were altogether misleaddisarmament problem with him. Ing. Since the war, he said, an Disarmament Conference is to joining the Legion, and one of the meet again next week. -Mean- strange features of the New i while, the delegates of eight Legion was that the majority of nations met privately at the re- recruits were young German sidence of the Spanish delegate, peasants. Senor de Madariaga at Geneva to-day, to discuss the Hoover proposals and decided to depute the Belgian delegate, Mr. De Brouckere, to inquire from the American delegation further de-

tails regarding the proposed "Police component" contained in the Hoover suggestions regarding land effectives. Sir John Simon flew back to

Geneva from London to day .-

FOR EQUALISING **EXCHANGE**

BRITISH ACCOUNT ESTABLISHED

Treasury, Major Elliott, stated in the House of Commons this afternoon that the Exchange Equalisation Account had been established since last Friday, and the Freasury had placed to its credit £150,000,000, as authorised by Section 24 of the Finance Act, 1932.

saction. The sum had been held tear on buses in this city is such ment Commission in 1931. in sterling and re-lent to the Ex- that only the best vehicles can chequer unless and until required | stand the strain .- Our Own Corresfor any other purpose of the pondent. Account.

The account was under the control of the Treasury, but the Chancellor could not undertake to give detailed information as to its | operations. In reply to a question, however, he pointed out that the purchase of silver would be contrary to the provisions of the Finance Act.—British Wireless.

ANGLO-GERMAN DISPUTE

COAL ISSUE MAY BE ARBITRATED

London, June 28. Asked in the House of Commons Brooklyn to-day whether retaliatory action Boston against Germany was being con- Cincinnati sidered on the grounds that the British coal export trade was sub- New York jected by the Germans to unfair | Philadelphia discrimination, the Secretary of Overseas Trade, Major Colville, replied that the German Government did not admit that their CHOLERA. action involved discrimination Tagainst the United Kingdom, and had proposed that the matter be referred to arbitration, in accordance with the arbitration clause of Anglo-German Commercial Treaty of 1924, at the same time as cortain other treaty questions outstanding between the two

Governments. That proposal was now receiving consideration .- British Wire-

While in a launch proceeding to the Kungshan Wharf, on the central waterfront, last night, a woman,



F. X. Shields eliminated by Bunny Austin yesterday.

FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION

ADDRESS TO LOCAL ROTARIANS

vice in the French Foreign Legion | meeting of this Dept. within the were different from conditions in last four months and it is also a pre-war days was the main point gathering to which we have come in the address on the "New to honour and say farewell to our to members of the Rotary Club by yesterday.

maintained that the The General Committee of the entirely new type of recruit was

> Sir William Hornell, who presided, delivered his last speech from the chair. He thanked officers and members for the manner in which they had co-operated with him while in office and wished his successor a pleasant occupancy of hoon of 1923. the position.

CANTON MOTOR BUSES

BRITISH VEHICLES FAVOURED

Canton, June 28. The Bureau of Public Utilities | was done. has now found it necessary to en-

picking up of passengers.

negotiating for the purchase of make the most rigid economy

BASEBALL

YANKEES DEFEAT SENATORS

New York, June 28. Terry, the manager and firstbaseman of the New York Giants, picture which I have drawn, Mr. who at one time led the home run Créasy can look back on the last list, to-day joined Melvin Ott and nine years with pride at the dif-Hack Wilson by scoring his fourteenth home run of the season.

The Yankees go on from victory Washington by 5 runs to 2. Results:

National League. 3 New York Brooklyn 5 New York -5 - Philadelphia 2 St. Louis American League. 5 Washington 5 Boston

THE WANE

FEWER CASES OCCUR IN CANTON

The number of cases of cholera tees all of which take up a great and thank them for their good reported during the last 24 hours | deal of his time. In spite of this is considerably less than before, however, he has found time to

now really abating. having received only 24 cases, of there is very keen competition. which two were fatal, the Canton | Mr. Creasy has I think been duous and difficult duties which kept in a girdle. The value of the that the applications for admit always been freely at the disposal wish you the best and continued notes in local currency amounted to tance have consideraly diminished of all members of the Department. success in your individual careers -Our Own Correspondent.

FAREWELL TO THE D.P.W.

PRESENTATIONS MADE YESTERDAY

WARM TRIBUTE

The Hon. M. H. T. Creasy, C. B. E., Director of Public Works, was the recipient of a handsome silver | 5000 salver and cigarette box presented by the Officers of the Public Works Department yesterday afternoon. The presentation was attended by a large and representative gathering of stuffs of the Department, who expressed to their Chief the best of wishes.

Mr. R. M. Henderson, addressing Mr. Creasy and those present, referred to Mr. Creasy's work both in Ceylon and in Hongkong, and paid a tibute to Mr. Creasy's years of service in the Colony.

Mr. Henderson, speaking in glowing terms of the Hon. Mr. Creasy's work, said:

Mr. Creasy, gentlemen,-It is seldom that the Public Works Dept. meet together as a body or in such numbers as have gathered here to-day. This gathering is therefore not only unusual but re-That present conditions of ser- markable in that it is the third

It is said that parting in "such Rotarian M. J. B. Montargis, sweet sorrow" but with that I am not altogether in agreement and of this I think perhaps Mr. Creasy I may also have something to say.

Mr. Creasy has already had some experience of farewells as before coming to Hongkong he had to say good-bye in Ceylon to | colleagues and friends of 26 years standing, and that these friends I must have been numerous can be judged from the record of Mr. Creasy's service there.

If Mr. Creasy was led to believe he was going to a land flowing with milk and honey, in fact a sort of Elysium, he was speedily disillusioned as the week preceding his arrival in the Colony we suffered from the disastrous typ-

In 1924 we had the great land and building boom when all officers of this Department were endeavouring to do two men's work, followed in 1925 by the strike and boycott when the Director of Public Works became a sort of Universal Provider.

In 1926 there occurred the electric storm and torrential rain in July, when the whole machinery of the Colony was completely disorganised and tremendous damage

1927 and 1928 were perhaps the force official stopping places for two most tranquil years of Mr. all buses in Canton, since the num- Creasy's service, and I expect he The Financial Secretary to the ber of services has considerably thinks that the reason for this increased during the last year. | was that during one of these years The bus owners are warned that he was home on leave.

their buses will only be allowed to In 1929 the Colony was again stop at these official stopping in tribute with a very severe places both for the discharge and drought and water shortage, while in 1930 owing to the drop in the We are glad to note that some value of silver the revenues of the of the bus companies are now Colony suffered so seriously as to This was an accounting tran- Morris chases, since the wear and necessity and led to the Retrench-

> Even 1932 has not allowed Mr. Creasy to escape without another thrill in the shape of a drought and water shortage.

It can be understood therefore from the foregoing remarks that the last nine years has been rather an eventful period and however pleasant may be the Island of Fragrant Streams its Director of Public Works holds no sinecure.

Ten Years of Progress.

In spite of the rather gloomy ficulties overcome and the great strides forward which the Colony has made. The last ten years perto victory. To-day they defeated haps has shown more progress in the Colony than any previous decade with the introduction of civil flying, wireless broadcasting, 7 motor bus transport and the con-3 struction of notable public works.

Amongst the outstanding works 6 might be mentioned, the Praya Reclamation, Vehicular | Ferry Scheme new nearing completion, Kai Tak Aerodrome, Stubbs Road, Repulse Bay Road, Sheko Road, Castle Peak Road, Fire Station Building, Female at the Peak, Shing Mun Water the nice things he has said about Prison, Senior Officers Quarters Scheme, Aberdeen Water Scheme, my service both here and in Cey-

and it is hoped that the disease is take part in our Golf Competition | ledgment I should like to make on and has presented a cup which this occasion and that is to those

Municipal Hospital ten patients quite the most accessible Director who have made satisfactory pro- under whom I have worked and of the P.W.D. gress, while other hospitals report his advice and experience have While Mr. Creasy has been ful- and to thank you once more on ,



F. J. Perry disappointed his sup-porters by losing to Crawford in the Wimbledon championships.

NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

A. O. F. C. QUOTATIONS FOR YESTERDAY

New York, June 28.

Average Average

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* Possible mutilation.

.---Reuter. ly occupied with his official duties, Mrs. Creasy has been equally busily occupied in social philanthropic work. As President and Vice-President and

Secretary of the H.K.W.G. and M.C.L. at different time, she has been largely instrumental in raising considerable sums of money for charity while her work on the Helena May Institute Council is well-known. I am sure I am expressing the

sentiments of all present when h wish Mr. and Mrs. Creasy long and continued good health to enjoy their well earned retirement As some tangible reminder of these sentiments I would ask Mr. Creasy to accept this silver salver and silver eigarette box with our best wishes for his future

. Mr. Crensy Replies.

Replying, the Hon. Mr. Creasy

Mr. Henderson and gentlemen, -I accept with the greatest pleasure this beautiful silver salver and cigarette case which you have so kindly presented to me. The former I am sure my wife will join with me in treasuring, and the latter I will always esteem as a personal gift from the Officers of the Public Works Department, Hongkong.

I must thank Mr. Henderson for Kowloon Tong Development, lon. I sincerely wish him the lengthening of Kowloon Dock etc. It can be readily understood lies before him, and I know he that Mr. Creasy has had little will receive that valuable assistime for recreation as added to his tance from the staff without ordinary duties. He is a member which no P.W.D. can function. of numerous bodies and commit- In this I include the Chinese staff.

There is just one other acknow-The Fong Bin Hospital reports bears his name and for which officers who have loyally worked

It only now remains for me to

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7.20-8 p.m. A Concert.

Song-O Lovely Night (Teachemacher und Bong.-A Perfect Day (Jacobs and Bond)
Dame Clara Butt (Contralto) PX1. Violin Solo-Algerian Scene (Ketelbey). Violin Solo-The Phantom Melody (Ketelbey) Vocal Duct-Love's Old Sweet Song (Bingham Vocal Duet-Moon Enchanted (Dowdon and Dorn Labbette and Hubert Eladell 0895 Plano Solo-Tango (Albeniz-Godowsky), Piano Solo-Moment Musical (Schubert and

Godowsky) Left Poulshnoff 4830. Song-My Dreams (Weatherly and Tostl), Sonn O Vision Entrancing (From "Famereida") (Marziala and Thomas) Tom Burke (Tenor) 1.1951. 8. p.m. Local Time and Weather

Last To-day's Report. 8.3-9 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by the R.M.S. "Empress of Japan" Orchestra conducted by Mr. W. A.

Programe. Selection from "The Gondollers" (Gilbert and Sullivan). 2. Entr'acte Music from the play "Henry the Eighth" (German).

Intermission. Dream Sweetheart. By a Rippling Stream. Somebody Loves You. 4. A Faded Summer Love

Intermisaion. Selection from "Sounds from "England" 2. Indian Lave Lyrics (Amy Woodforde-5. Beleetion from "The Thintle" (arr.

Myddleton). 9-9.40 p.m. (approx:) From the Studio.

A Planoforte Recital by Miss Luba Pecker. l'rogramme. Chromatische Phantasie and Fugue Ronda Favori (Hummel). Variations (Schumann). 4. 'Cello Solo-Melodie (Rubinstein)

Gregory Pecker, 5. 'Cello Solo-Indian Song (From "Sadko" - Rimsky-Korsakow Gregory Pecker, 0. Gnyotte (Gluck-Brahms). 7. Feurtanz (Fire Dance) (da Falla).

9.10-10.28 p.m. Variety. Vocal Duct-Was That the Human Think to

Vocal Duct-Can't We Talk it Over Layton and Johnstone Discol. Banjo Solo-La Vivandiere. Banjo Solo-Joy Dance Ernest Jones DB236. Orchestral-Jealously.

Orchestral-Live, Laugh and Love Albert Sandler and His Orchestra DB808 Song .- Helen-The Shepherd's Song. Song—The Dubarry—If I am Dreaming Heddle Nash (Tenor) DB815. Pinno Solo-Try to Remember Me. Plano Solo-By the Fireside

Billy Mayorl Dissus. Band-There's Nothing too Good for my Baby. Band-Yes! Yes! Sydney Kyte and His Pleeadilly Hotel Humorous-So I Says to Him (A Bit O' Yorkshire Humour). Humorous-The Happiest Couple in Lan-Sydney Howard DB250.

Vocal Duct - Laxy Day Layton and Johnstone DB561. 10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

10.30 p.m. (approx:) Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Mesars. Anderson Music Co.

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To-day's broadcast from the Manila station; 3.00 p.m .- Studio Music. 6.00 p.m - New La Loma Cabaret Orchestra. 6.15 p.m .- Spanish Informational Period. 6.30 p.m .- Informational Period. 7.00 p.m .- 'You Paint Quarter Hour' - Elian Maffel, soprano. 7.15 p.m .- Erlanger and Gallager Half Hour' George Eckhardt and his Ambassadors. 7.45 p.m .- Studio Music.

8.00 p.m Old Presidented Musical Varie-8.15 p.m.-Lyric Music House Programme. 8.30 p.m.—Symphony Hour, 0.00 p.m.—liny View Hotel Orchestra— Unnce Music. 10.30 p.m.-Close down.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

A distinctly quiet feeling prevailed at this morning's session, but there were hardly any alterations in rates, which may be said to have remained

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THIS IS A TALL ONE!



LIAROLD Popken, a young Li sportsman of 8 years of age, can tell a good fishing story, but this is his best to date. This Royal Chinook which he lamded Royal Chinook which he landed which is only 18 pounds short of young Popken.

CANERA WANTS REVENGE

PROMISES THE K.O. TO LARRY GAINS NEXT TIME

THE world goes on, whatever may happen, and, although Carnera suffered a severe setback by his defeat at the White City, he has had to go to Ireland to fulfil his engagements entered into prior to his meeting with of averaging itself in the long run. and, by the way, it is interesting Leyland (Yorks v. Middlesex 189 to note that Larry Gains had his Bowley (Sussex)) v. Warwick . . 162 owner, or he would surely have passed on. It was lucky for him that Gains did not catch him within the meaning of the act.

ARNERA has been unburdening Keeton (Notts) v. Derby 118 and 105 for 4. himself of his troubles in Dublin. Bakewell (Northants) v. Somer-Exed if it were likely that he would meet Gains again, the Italian ruefully Hulme (Middlesex) v. Yorkshire 114* expressed his doubt. He says that he has offered the negro £1,000 for a return match, but that Gains is not to be tempted. I should be surprised if he were, and I certainly do not blame Gains for regarding the matter from such a businesslike point, of view. His victory over Carnera has lifted his stock im-

TO doubt many of the correspon- Matthews (Northants) v. dents who have written to me upbraiding me-and that is a mild word to use as regards some of the letters-for my remarks on the White City verdict, will think me insincere in expressing the above views. This is not so, however. I're signise that modern pugilism is so much more of n business than a sport novadays. and, next to the skill which the boxer may possess. I have a genuine av-preciation for the fellow who shows himself a really good business man as well. Luck which is translated into victory may be capitalised by the boxer, and more nower to his fist. any I, when he takes advantage of that fact.

THOUGHT that Carnera showed a very good spirit in accepting so readily the other night the verdet of the referce. He savs, however, that if a second match with Gains could be made-and he is agreeable for the winner to take all the purse-he would relief the referee of any necessity to give a decision. That may or not be, but one may point out to Carnera that his great mistake was not to have done as much on the first occa-sion. He had his chance then and neglected to take it.

PHYSICAL culturist from Linually writes to me to say that he thinks Carnera is rather musclebound and that this prevents him boxer with an over-developed muscle tires quickly, and with regard to Carnera's biceps measurement of 19 in. my correspondent points out that Bob Fitzsimmons' arm only measured 13% in, and he could hit a blow that was equal to a 15 ckt. power.

TUST one more selection from my unusually heavy postbag I have done. The writer is well known and has an intimate connexion with the boxing game. He writes: "I entirely agreed with your reading of the fight. But seeing that neither Carnera nor Gains over really hit each other, I don't see that it matters much. Honostly, I am beginning to mistrust the boxing reporters. Of course with one or two excep- Oval.

BOWLERS' AVERAGES BEING RUINED

EIGHTEEN CENTURIES IN THREE DAYS

SEVEN MATCHES PRODUCE OVER THOUSAND RUNS

BUT POPE TAKES TEN WICKETS

London, June 29. OUNTY CRICKET bowlers are having a very lean time these days and averages are being completely ruined. The latest crop of first-class matches reveal some tupendous scoring feats, only two encounters producing less than 1000 runs.

Eighteen batsmen recorded centuries, Squires of Surrey getting two in one match, and Arnold topping the 200 mark. Pope of Derby stood out as the lone upholder of the trundling brigade, capturing ten wickets against Notts, who were surprisingly defeated. Gloucester took another count, this time against WIRACLE Worcester. Sussex continued on their winning path, taking full toll of Warwickshire.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Essex (276 and 237 for 3) beat Leicester (231 and 280) at Chelmsford by 7 wickets.

Worcester (267 and 92 for 0) bent Gloucester (201 and 257) at · Worcester by 10 wickets.

Derby (265 and 181 for 3) bent Notts (244 and 200) at Ilkeston by 7 wickets.

Yorkshire (481 for 7 dec.) bent Middlesex (340 and 196 for 5) on first innings at Sheffield. Northants (230 and 296 for 7) bent Somerset (228 and 295) at

Frome by 3 wickets. Sussex (511 for 7 dec.) bent Warwickshire (262 and 229) at

Birmingham by an innings and 20 runs. Hampshire (478 for 6 dec. and 154 for 3) beat Glamorgan (384) on first innings at Cardiff.

FRIEN DLIES.

Surrey (455 for 9 dec. and 272 for 4 dec.) drew with Oxford (487 and 105 for 4) at the Oval.

Cambridge (411 for 7 dec. and 90 for 4) beat Leveson-Gower's XI (215 and 282) at Eastbourne by 6 wickets.

HONOURS LIST.

Barber (Yorkshire) v. Middlesex 162 F. G. H. Chalk (Oxford) v.

Hendren (Middlesex) v. Yorkset 118 C. C. Case (Somerset) v. Nor-

B. W. Hone (Oxford) v. Surrey 108 Davies (Glamorgan) v.

Hants 106 * Signifies not out.

Bowling.

Somerset 6 for 54 99 runs. He skittled Notts out in Wenesley (Sussex) v. Warwick 6 for 73 turing 6 wickets for 54 and con-Nichols (Essex) v. Leicester 6 for 83 tributed to their final debacle by Langridge, J. (Sussex) v. annexing another four victims for Wnrwick 5 for 37

EASY FOR ESSEX.

Finish Strongly Against Leicester.

Essex, set 237 to win against Leicester, batted with such con- in their first knock and obtained against Wensley (6 for 73) at the fidence and ability as to hit off the the necessary 181 to win for the second time to asking being disruns for the loss of but three loss of three wickets. wickets and won with ease. The teams completed their first innings with but slight advantage

on either side. Leicester in the initial knock compiled 231, Nichols taking 6 for 83, and Essex replied with 276. Eastman scoring 122. Leicester reached a total of 280

at the second time of asking, and whatever in securing the runs.

GLOUCESTER'S DEBACLE

Worcester Their Latest Victors.

cing one of their worst postwar 189 and Barber 162. season so far as defeats in the from hitting effective blows and makes championship are concerned, as a result of the first visit to the suffered another reverse when they |. met Worcester being beaten by ten

> Gloucester failed twice at the crease, being dismissed for 201 and 257. Worcester responded with 367 and hit off the required 92 runs without loss.

HUGE SCORING

Oxford And Surroy Batsmen Enjoy-A Field Day.

In one of the highest scoring matches of the season, where no C.C. Case, Somerset fought a losless than 1319 runs were registeroil. Oxford and Surrey drew at the being eventually beaten by three

Batsmon had things entirely Matthews was chiefly respontheir own way from start to finish, sible for Somerset's poor first

and more than one individual success was enjoyed. Squires, the young Surrey player in scoring couple of three-figure scores out of | catch in the slips. Surrey 130 out prominently.

Eastman (Essex) v. Leicester .. 122 and Oxford responded with 487 for 187 .- Reuter.

PROUD DERBYSHIRE

Lower Colours Of Mighty Nottinghamshire.

Derbyshire accomplished a remarkably fine performance in administering the coup de grace to Notts by 7 wickets.

Pope enjoyed a wonder-Pope (Derbyshire) v. Notts 6 for 54 fully successful match with the ball, taking in all 10 wickets for their first innings for 244, cap-

> Keeton saved Notts from total collapse in their second venture by scoring 118 out of a total of 200. It was an astonishingly Langridge (5 for 37) could only forceful innings.

- FOUR CENTURIANS.

Hendren, Hulme, Barber and Leyland In One Match.

There was never any chance of definite finish in the Yorkshire Middlesex encounter, but specta-Essex experienced no difficulty tors were treated to some rare exhibitions of bastmanship, Hendren and Hulme of Middlesex and Barber and Leyland of Yorkshire flogging the attack.

Yorkshire by putting together the colossal total of 481 for 7 won points on the first innings. Gloucester, who are experient this aggregate Levland contributed

> Middlesex had 340 on the board wicket and finished up their second knock with 196 for 5. Hendren's century, his second in succession, was exceeded by 23 runs and Hulme, the Arsenal footballer played an unfinished innings of 114.

> > NORTHANTS WIN

Matthews and Bakewell Play Big Part

Despite a fine innings of 112 by ing battle against Northants

TOUCHING BEST FORM



[FENDREN is colebrating his II return to the Middlesex side with Jisplays of firework batting. Having recovered from his dislocated finger he is jumping into best form and has scored two successive conturies, his latest being against Yorkshire.

CATCH

TWO SPLENDID FEATS IN CLOSING STAGES OF TEST MATCH

London, June 28. Walter Hammond and Amar Singh were the two prominent figures in the closing stages of the Test match between England and All-India which England won by 158 runs.

Hammond not only bowled with exceptional success but effected a miraculous catch to dispose of Wazir Ali,

The Gloucester all-rounder was given the ball late in the Indians' final innings, but within a very short time he had disposed of the remaining batsmen, his analysis!

Arnold (Hants) v. Glamorgan . . 227 | two separate centuries, also had | Earlier on, just when Wazir Ali Squires (Surrey) v. Oxford 131 | the satisfaction of knowing that appeared to be getting set and was nnd 102 he had compiled three such scores scoring freely, having 39 to his Gains. After all, luck has a way Barling (Surrey) v. Oxford 171 in successive innings. Barling was credit, Hammond brought off a and 198 décidely unlucky in not getting a most spectacular and miraculous

the match, in the first innings he | England carried their overnight kit stolen the other day writes Cook (Sussex) v. Warwick 160 hit up 171 and failed to reach the score from 141 for 4 to 275 for 8 (130) and B. W. Hone (108) stood vigorating batting was the feature of the match, the Indians fared Surrey's totals were 455 for 9 badly against the well-directed

innings aggregate of 22, taking

6 wickets for 54 runs, Northants only just managed to pass this with 230, but again Somerset failed to beat the Northants attack, only Case playing it with much confidence. Nosthants were set 296 to win and they achieved it with the loss of seven batsmen, Bakewell coming along with a timely innings of 118.

SUCCESS FOR SUSSEX Warwickshire Benten by an Innings

Sussex completely outplayed Warwickshire at Birmingham, defeating them by an innings and 20

The homesters, thanks to J. put together a first innings total Derbyshire put 265 on the board of 262 and they did even worse missed for 229,

On the other hand Sussex scored freely and declared with the handsome total of 511 for 7 wickets. Lowley (162) and Cook (160) were the chief run-getters.

ANOTHER 1000 RUNS MATCH Bat Beats Ball in Hampshire

v Glamorgan Encounter Hampshire beat Glamorgan on first innings in a match where over 1000 runs were scored. Hampshire compiled 478 for 6 declared. Arnold scoring a magnificent 227. Clamorgan replied

with 384, Dai Davies leading the

way with 106, and Hampshire,

playing out time added another

154 runs for three wickets. CAMBRIDGE IN FORM Leveson Gower's Team Beaten by Six Wickets

Cambridge played excellent cricket to beat Leveson Gower's

eleven at Eastbourne by six wickets. The representative side put together 215 in their i first knock

and 282 in the return visit. Cambridge scored at will, compiling 411 for 7 before declaring their initial innings, R.N.C. Human batting extremely well to remain undefeated with 158 to his credit, and they hit off the necessary runs for four wickets .-Router.:



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LAWN BOWLS

KOWLOON B. G. C. PLAYERS FOR SATURDAY

The following teams have been Bowling Green Club in their league of three. He has always been one of rather than the son, as the murderer, matches on Saturday, July 2nd. 1st. Tenm v. Kowloon Dock at the Kowloon Bowling Green:-R. Duncan, D. W. Phillips, R. S. Nichol, A. M. Stoneham, N. Nish, W. Russell an opportunity to be seen and heard the thrill and suspense of the drama. (Skip); G. N. Mitchell, A. K. Taylor, J. G. Meyer, E. W. L. Hogbin

(Skip). 2nd, Team v. Kowloon Cricket Ciub at the Kowloon Cricket Club:-G. H. Sheriff, J. G. Logan, W. E. Hale, N. S. Drake (Skip); W. Venables, V. Labrum, V. Petherick, F. L. Rapley (Skip): F. V. Whitta, S. Ashworth, T. Gooding, H. H. Rose (Skip). Reserves C. L. Farmer, C. Hatt.

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experience in real life before entering screen siren who plays an important PASSENGERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT the movies-he knows life at first role in the Fox production, "The for use only on board- P. & O. and B.I. hand and portrays it simply. His Silent Witness," opening on Sunday part in "Skin Deep' is a dual role, at the King's Theatre, made her first showing the scarred and brutalized professional appearance at the age of gangster, whose passion is the pretty six in the role of an angel. But since but heartless wife whose schem- growing to womanifood her intriguing ing lands him in the penitentiary, beauty and her slinking figure have Later scenes reveal him after suited her to seductive parts and her facial wounds have been obliterat- many film roles including the parts Bowling: Bowes 2/30, Voce 2/28, through the love of a good woman men Of All Nations," "Good Sport' Brown 2/54, Robins 1/57, Hammond and the intervention of his enemy's and "Ambassador Bill," have all been little son his appearance and out those of a woman of evil intent. look on life are altered. Through all, In "The Silent Witness" Miss Nissen Blue keeps his marvellous natural- again impersonates such a woman; a

> the gudience. Monte Blue in 'Skin Deep' is a fine self into a frenzy and chokes her example of what can be accomplished into insensibility. Later, to his father by actual naturalness. Davey, as and mother and in the presence of his every one knows," continued Enright, | real sweetheart, he confesses to kill-"is only four years old and he began ing the woman. When circumstanhis talking picture work at the age tial evidence later points to the father, the most natural players on the the brave parent, to save his weak screen, largely because he has not offspring, stands trial for the crime. yet become self-conscious. He Not until the very end of the film is rencies opened for clients. possesses that charm of naturalness the disclosure made of who really killthat affords his striking personality ed the woman, which adds greatly to

"Strangers in Love."

modern transportation known.

Continuing their abandoned game March, arriving home after working bert Mundin. The original play is in the Open Bowls Singles Champion- all day on the California "Intimate" from the pens of Jack DeLeon and ship yesterday, E. el Arculli defeated set, was greeted at the door by an Jack Celestin and was adapted for Division of the tennis league on Mon- Surplus his club-mate R. Basa, an ex-cham- excited housemaid. "The studio just the screen by Douglas Doty. The day evening by six sets to love, rain pion of the Colony, 21-19, after an called, Mr. March, and said to tell production was directed by Marcel preventing the remaining three from exciting game. This was in the you they forget to ask you to be Varnel and R. L. Hough. nature of an upset, Basa being ready to leave early in the morning ofor Italy?"

maritime touches.

"Dumb-Bells in Ermine." Placements, Basle, (Local Agents and motion picture scenarist as well. longed to play. Brothers-Vitaphone comedy featuring able work of Dwight Erye and est thrilling picture of all the time.

Robert Armstrong and Barbara Kent, due on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre, Gleason plays an important role in

Gleanon was born on the East Side of New York. When he was four years old his family moved to The Onkland, Calf., where they purchased Bros. directors who was ideally the Liberty Theatre. During school equipped to meet the situation when vacations he appeared on the stage. Upon his return from the World War he commenced writing for the (Incorporated in England, 1920). Enright had had long training in stage. His first success was position in the directorial world. His "The Fall Guy" and "The Shannons subscribed and Paid Up 2,594,100 Reserve Liability of Propreitors .. 2,090,000 of Broadway," in which he co-starred Reserve Fund 180,000 with his wife.

. He entered pictures at the Metroproduction in which Monte Blue is Goldwyn-Mayer studios writing dialouge for "The Broadway Melody" and "Angel Face." He has appeared be natural" advises Mr. Enright, with Mrs. Gleason in a number of "The fact that the whole manner of short comedies for Christie and only directing had to be adjusted to the recently they made "The Shannons 2/84, Khan 4/60, Naidu 0/21, misunderstanding, especially among Among Gleason's most recent Nacomal 1/40, Palla 0/11, Wazir Ali the players. A natural attitude, pictures are "Puttin' on the Ritz" and

"The Silent Witness."

If Greta Nissen ever finds the time and the inclination to write her mem-"Naturalness has always been one oirs a besting title to the volume of the greatest assets of Monte Blue. might be "From Saint To Sinner," Having had such varied and rugged for this alluringly beautiful blonde and TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES issued. plastic surgery and she played in recent pictures, "Wo-

ness, thus winning the sympathy of merciless wanton who leads astray an irresolute youth. When her decep-"Davey Lee, who appears with tion is discovered the boy works him- Capital & Surplus over H\$8,000,000

the distinguished actor, Lionel Atwill, who created the role in the original The hand may or may not be quicker stage production. Another member than the eye. But the imagination of the Brondway cast. Bramwell outdistances any form of speeding Fletcher, also plays in the picture, impersonating the son. Helen Mack This was proven during the filming is the other feminine principal with of "Strangers in Love," Paramount Weldon Heyburn completing the list picture in which Fredric March, Kay of featured players. The supporting Francis, Staurt Erwin and Juliette cast includes Mary Forbes, Montague Compton are featured, and which is Shaw, Wynham Standing, Billy Bevan, now showing at the King's Theatre. Lowden Adams, Eric Wilson and Her-

Pastmaster of Thrillers.

"Italy?" pondered March in a Universal obviously went into the Matthews and Davis 3-6. Rapley defeated A. O. Brawn 21-13, surprised manner tempered by a calm production of its weird thriller, Horridge and Grimble (H.K.C.C.) and H. Nish bent A. E. Carey by the that comes with knowing some of "Frankenstein" which has been shown lost to Paul and Lewis 5-7. movieland's current miracles. "Why I to packed houses at the Central on the famous huge scale of "The Paul and Lewis 2-6; lost to Matthews BANK OF CHINA. Hunchback of Notre Dame," "The and Davis 3-6. March got in touch with one of Hunchback of Notre Dame," "The and Davis 3-6.

> medico who succeeds in scientifically is going to be a thrill, but for once Since James Gleason could first manufacturing human life, and Mae they won't be disappointed. This walk he has been on the stage. His Clarke, John Boles, Boris Karloff, monster, with its semblance of hu-

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Hill and Beck (H.K.C.C.) never heard of that, there must be Theatre during the last four days, Mitchell and Jarman 1-6; lost to

Colin Clive plays the absorbed Everyone is certain that the monster walk he has been on the stage. His charke, John Boies, Boris Karloit, first view of the interior of a theatre was from behind the footlights. And now, he is not only a successful stage and screen artist but a playwright area to screen artist but a screen art

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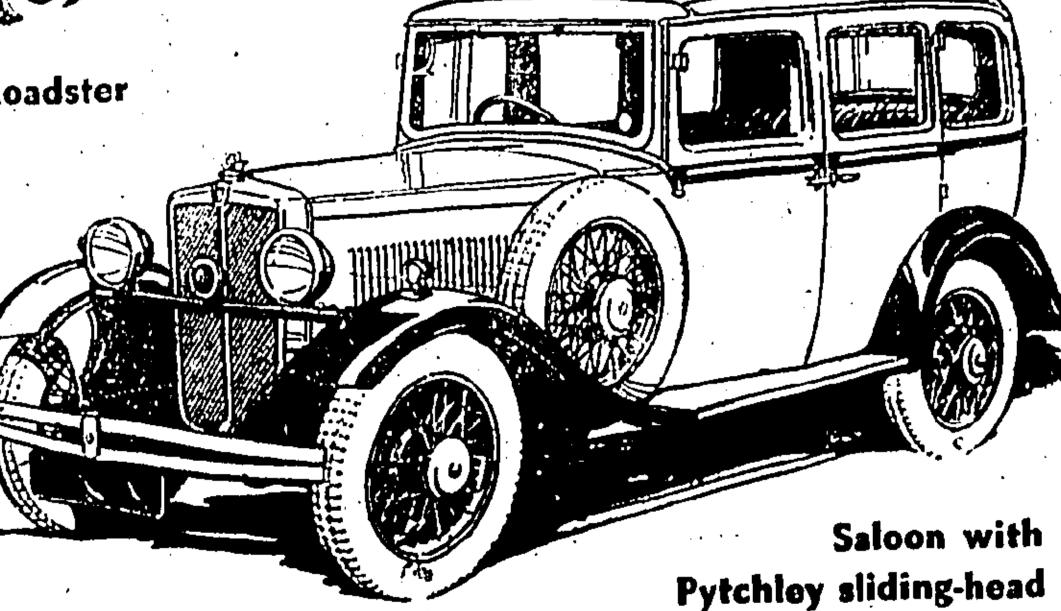
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CHOLERA AND ITS SYMPTOMS.

DR. LI SHU-FAN'S TIMELY DISCOURSE

The following is a resume of the lecture delivered on Monday night at King's College by Dr. Li Shufan, on cholera and its prevention. There was a large gathering of members of the St. John Ambulance

Brigade and the general public. Cholera is an acute infectious disease due to the inplantation of the cholern vibrio in the gastrointestinal tract, characterised by repeated purging, muscular cramps and rapid collapse, said Dr. Li.

This disease is endemic in certain parts of the tropics such as in India, while it occasionally assumes an epidemic form in temperate zones especially in the Summer. The spread of cholera is very much favoured by excessive humidity.

Earlier records show that cholera is a disease of the remotest antiquity in Bengal and has from time to time sprend as an epidemic over the rest of India. In 1817 it began to extend all over Asia.

The vibrio is a comma shaped microbe, and can only be detected by the microscope with a magnification of over 1,000 times. It thrives rendily in a almost any food-stuff The vibrie may survive as long as 14 days in sen-water, hence the danger of partially cooked fish, and although a few minutes of drying with kill it outright, it may live for severn) weeks in moist linen. It is found numerous in the vomited contents and stools of cholera petionts.

Mode of Infection.

Cholera is essentially a waterborne disease. There is therefore no danger of air infection. The sources of infection are:

(1) Water .- Water is undoubtedly the source of infection in almost every epidemic. Food and fruit washed by infected water if uncooked is undoubtedly dangerous during such epidemics.

Cholera Carriers.—Either

because of high bodily resistence of the individual or having been very mildly infected, certain people do not develop the disease and may be apparently healthy, yet virulent vibrios are present in their stools. These persons are known as carriers. Food may thus be infected by cooks or attendents unaware. The duration of such infectivity is usually 1 or 2 weeks, seldom longer than two months. In-convalescent patients the vibrio may be present in the stools for a few days and rarely longer than 3 weeks.

(3) Flies.—It is now established fact that flies do carry infection to exposed food and drinks. It was found that the house-fly harbours the vibrio as long as 5 days. In a certain epidemic elsewhere one-half of the infected houses were found with flies infected.

The Incubation Period.

The incubation period, that is, the period between the infection and the out-break of the disease, varies from a few hours to a few days, seldom more than a week.

The onset is abrupt, usually withcessant. Very soon muscular out warning, commencing with severe purging, followed rapidly by vomiting which may become ineramps appear, especially in the legs which may be agonizing. As the result of the rapid loss of body fluid, thirst becomes extreme, while progressive exhaustion inevitably follows. The stools although at first are yellow, soon becomes white the name "rice-water was given. When the purging is frequent, the stools are odourless. The temperature is generally under normal and the pulse becomes feeble. Although consciousness is retained at this stage, collapse may ensue at any moment. The patient may now gradually recover or pass on to the next serious stage, the stage of col-

I do not propose to describe this stage or the final stage which is called the stage of reaction, as the above descriptions are sufficient for the public to recognize the onset of the disease.

I will only add that during an epidemic all grades of severity occur such as the apparently healthy cholera carrier cases, or cases of cholerine, a mild type of the disease with only slight symptoms. In certain epidemics a most severe form appears called "cholern sicca," a dry form of the disease in which purging is strangely absent and death is unusually rapid. I believe this type is not found in the present cases.

The average death-rate in cholera is about 50%. Some epidemics are more deadly than others. I believe 📗 the case-morality in the present epidemic is far below the above figure. The disease, peculiarly, is always more deadly in the earlier than the later stages of an epidemic. Modern treatment with Roger's hypertonic solution given

intravenously has reduced the casemortality enormously.

Preventive Measures.

Water Supply.—Fortunately the water supply in Hongkong is wholesome. Elsewhere in which the supply is drawn from wells or rivers it is exceedingly dangerous during these times. Whenever the Geneva disarmament conference water supply is suspicious, one reusing bleaching powder, and if the armament policy in the light of the odour, of chlorine is not objected Hoover Scheme. to, it is also a good method of water disinfection.

the cases were due to direct contact that the American method cautious and vigilent.

simple reason that if these men- tons, sures are carried out half-heartedquarantine to be effective should adequate for defence purposes. include the examination and treat- When the appropriate occasion ment of carrier cases.

vegetable on the top of cooked of the different powers. dishes before being served should be abolished.

Personal Measures.

should be carefully avoided. Fruit, resumed yesterday, and will be if unripe or over-ripe, causes continued on Wednesday morning. tion, and if washed in infected that at yesterday's meeting the the cholern vibrio, all cold drinks cancellation, and also the first including milk and ice, are dan- measures which Germany envisagfrom infected areas should be Herr von Papen then commented thoroughly cooked or eschewed. on, and completed from a general During a declared epidemic, water point of view, the explanations of used for the washing of dishes, Herr von Krosigk after which M. utensils and cutlery should be boil- Herriot made the reservations he

Keep the general health good and It is anticipated that the avoid fatigue. The digestive or- French Finance Minister, M. Gergans should be in the best of con- main-Martin, will give a full reply ditions avoid irritable and indigest-able food such as shell-fish, etc., and alcohol taken on an empty ing. stomach. In short, any food which I oth Sir Johr Simon, Foreign is indigestable and which may Secretary, and Sir Herbert cause inflammation of the stomach Samuel, Home Secretary, who have or intestine or diarrhoca should be spent the week-end in London rigorously avoided, as it lowers the will return to Geneva to-day. vitality of the digestive organs and Sir Herbert Samuel, who was the general resistance of the in- originally appointed a delegate to dividual. For the same reason do the Lausanne Conference, will not take bowel-opening medicine take part in the Disarmament unless really necessary.

All entables should be protected resumes .- British Wireless. against flies-do not forget, however, the destruction of flies and their larva. Night-soil receptacles should be well covered with lid or a good layer of ash after use each

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from killed microbes and should be disappointed by the long 20-page constantly kept in ice. Three in-statement read at the meeting of jections are required at the interval the German and French delegates. of a week after each injection. which was merely a recapitulation There is hardly any suffering or of the cancellation of reparations disablement following these in- as being the only sure means of jections. The immunity conferred realising world recovery. lasts about four months, and this It made it quite clear and cateis generally long enough to tide gorical that Germany could not pay over the epidemic. This precaution and could not agree to engage her is one which the medical profession future by a promissory note of any can unhesitatingly recommend. kind.-Reuter's Special Service.

COMPARING THE **MERITS**

HOOVER'S PLAN AND

Quarantine Prevention .- It is Hoover proposals, for it is felt that true that so far we have every con- in this field, Britain has already fidence in the purity of our water given an important lead, and has supply, but it does not imply that done most to contribute to further because of this, the danger of an discursions. The urgent need for epidemic will not arise. For in-substantial naval reductions is fulstance it was estimated that in the ly recognised, but the opinion in Naples epidemic of 1911, 90% of authoritative British circles is with patients or with healthy achieving them would prove less carriers. Further I believe that effective in results, and less apwith the existing system of con-propriate to the present -circumservancy we should be extremely stances of different naval powers, than the plan favoured by the Bri-Quarantine, theorectically, is an tisu Government.

efficient measure against the in- In regard to battleships for troduction of cholera into a com- example, it is urged that the remunity; practically, so far it has duction of the maximum gun proved a failure in other parts of calibre fixed at 16 inches by the the world. Unless quarantine re- London Trenty should be effected, gulations are applied in time, and and accompanying it, there should most stringently enforced, such be reductions in the tonnage of protection is valueless, for the these units from 35,000 to 25,000

The Hoover plan also contemly, they may do more harm than plates the extent of submarines up good by creating a false sense of to 1,200 tons, whereas in the Brisecurity, and may lead to the tish view, failing the complete neglect of other efficient hygienic abolition of these vessels, they measures. The isolation of the should be limited in size of 250 sick is always a necessity. Any tons, which it is believed, would be

arises the British Government will Food and Fruit,-The sale of cold put forward its proposals at food and drinks, and even cooked Geneva, which with the important food, in my opinion, should be contributions made by other powstrictly controlled under licence, era, will enable the Disarmament In_this connexion I should like to Conference to evolve a scheme for point out that the invariable reducing the burden of armaments practice in eating houses of aprink- in such a way as will take into acling chips of certain flavouring raw count the varying responsibilities

Direct discussions between the Prench Premier M. Herriot, and the German Chancellor, Here Von All uncooked food and fruit Papen, and their colleagues, were gastric irritation and upsets diges. A communique last night stated water, it becomes at once infectious. German Minister of Finance ad-As ordinary freezing does not kill vanced his reasons in favour of gerous. All catables if imported ed for the restoration of Europe. judged necessary,

GERMANY'S REPLY SAID TO BE DISAPPOINTING

Lausanne, June 28. Inoculation with vaccine:-The crete proposals in the shape of a value of this is now universally re- specific economic pecuniary contricognised. The vaccine is made bution, she must have been very



BRITAIN'S

London, June 28. Important developments in the are believed to be imminent. A liable method is to add one dram of special meeting of the British Potassium Permanganate to every Cabinet, to attend which, three gallon of water, and at the end of British delegates: had returned 24 hours it will be ready for use. from Switzerland, was held last the purple colour would have then night, and it is understood it was disappeared. Certain people prefer called primarily to consider the dis-

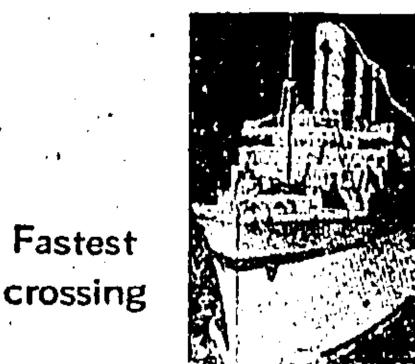
> Special attention is being paid here to the naval aspect of the

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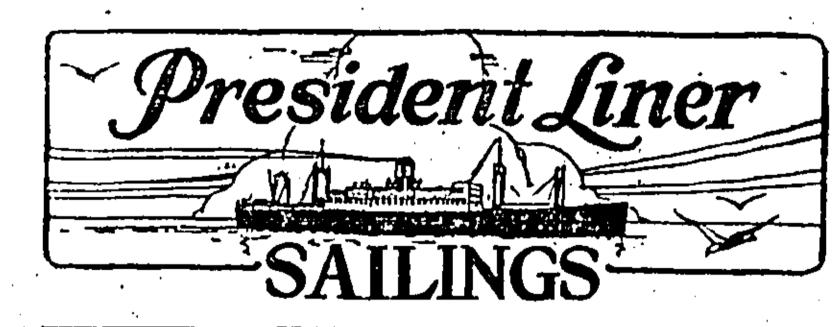
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Mercury, the alleged plan, confirmation of which is lacking, is as

The creation of an autonomous Chinese State in Manchuria. The missioner thereto. Recognition by China of all rights held by Japan under treaty. The withdrawal of troops and substitution kai" had given the Chinese a hint

of large police force. The third point includes recognition of the Trenty of 1915, which embodies Japan's famous 21 de- Chamber of Commerce were de-mands. The alleged plan is said corated with flags and flowers. Renter's Special.

Britain's Concern.

Tokyo, June 28. The British Ambassador Tokyo, Sir Francis Lindley, to- Ma Man-fai, Wong Ping-shuen, Lo day visited the Vice-Minister for Yam-shuen, Chau Yue-teng, B. Foreign Affairs to whom he con- Wong Tape, Thomas W. N. Tam, veyed Britain's concern on the Manchurian Customs dispute, owing to its bearing an Foreign loans. It is understood that he Leung Put-yue, M. K. Lo, Ip Lanchurian Customs dispute, chuen, Ho Kwong, Li Jor-shan, Li Tze-chung, Ho Kl and many others. expressed the hope that Japan would do her to best mediate with Nanking and the Manchukuo Government for the purpose of reaching an Amicable settlement.

communicate results to the Pow- honoured guest's popularity was. grs.—Reuter.

Similar Replies.

Tokyo, June 28. the Manchuria Customs.

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Japanese Attitude. Tokyo, June 28.

The Japanese Government still hoping that Nanking will compromise on the questions of the Chinese merchants, not only dur-Dairen customs, but official ing his present visit but throughquarters intimate that if Nanking out the hard time from which the refuses, Japan prebably will adopt Nineteenth Route Army officers the attitude of withholding its re- had just emerged. After a photocognition of the Manchukuo's right graph had been taken, the gather-to take over the Custems and negating was served with light refreshtive its attitude regarding the ments. General Tsai was cheered

ing that no attempt is made to seize the Customs forcibly. In the meantime the Japanese Gov- tectives were present on duty at ernment are instructing the Consul | the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. at Changehun to "protest against Singapore, Penang Colombo, the Manchukuo action in taking over the Customs at Dairen, if the Manchukuo officially confirms that it has done so."-Reuter.



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of the intending visit.

The entire premises of the to have been drawn up during the The General was greeted by the recent conferences at Kuling .- Chairman, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin and the Secretary, Mr. Lee Wankum. Among those present were the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, and Messrs Li Pokwai, Kwok Siu-lau, Li Hoi-tung, Leung Put-yue, M. K. Lo, In Lan-

Chairman's Welcome.

In his speech of welcome, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin expressed the Chamber's greatest appreciation of General Tsai Ting-kai's presence already doing so and promised to at the party. He said that the well known all over the country. which was testified to by the scenes witnessed during his landing. He wished the Mineteenth The French Italian and Soviet Route Army the greatest of success ambassadors also called on the during their coming anti-bandit Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs expedition to Fukien Province. and enquired on the question of The accomplishment of this expedition would certainly save the Mr. Arita gave the same reply Chinese from much suffering and as he made to Sir Francis Lind- hardship in the Communist ravaged areas.

General Tsai Ting-kai briefly replied, thanking the Chamber of Commerce for their entertainment and the enthusiasm shown by the transmitting of Customs receipts. by the crowd in the street on his This, however, is only so provid- leaving in a motor-car.

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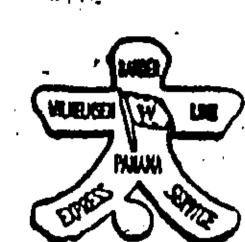
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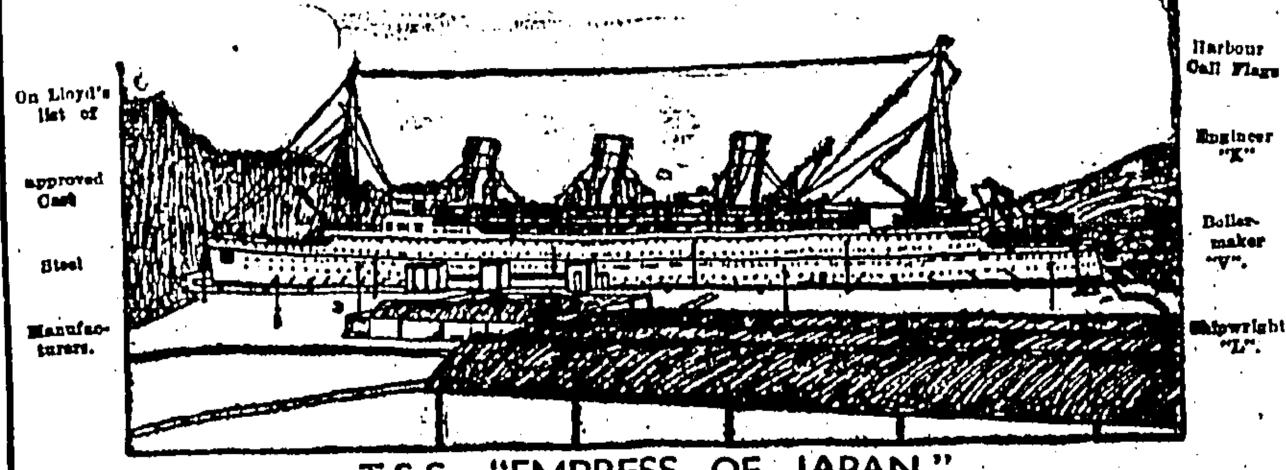
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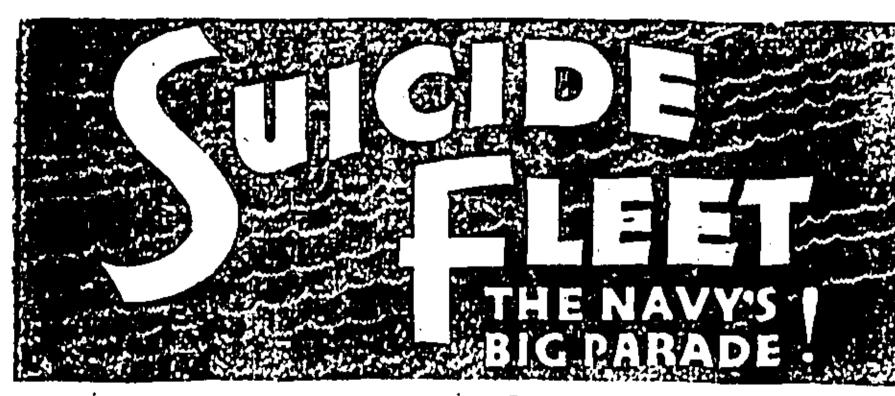


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ment of the office of the Secretary wife had the privilege of opening for Chinese Affairs, and succest the reconstructed and enlarged Yen and Quo Tai-chi.—Reuter. sive Secretaries for Chinese Af- Yaumati Chinese Public Dispenfairs have all had an understand- sary, and on that occasion I was ing regard for the feeling of the given an opportunity to make previous been able to achieve. For

fairs. Secretaries for Chinese Af- ing which goes beyond any Dis- Kowloon City and its neighbour-

TREASURE HUNT RESUMED.

ARTIGLIO RETURNING TO EGYPTS WRECK

London, June 28. The Italian salvage ship Artiglio

When the Artiglio reached Plymouth on Sunday the treasure was formally placed under arrest following a claim by the master of another salvage tug that he was the first to locate the wreck some years ago, and was entitled to a share of the bullion.

The Admiralty Marshal yesterday directed the Collector of near Sung Wong Toi. Some to the Kowloon City neighbour- Customs to release the cargo, the months later a portion of the Chi- hood; but for some years past, it owners of which have given a bond, nese School buildings in Kowloon has been realised that with the undertaking to enter an appear-City was borrowed for Dispensary growth of population and the in- ance. The cargo was accordingly premises. At that time, Kowloon creasing demand on our Chinese discharged and brought to London.

CURTIS ON TRIAL.

ECHO OF THE LINDBERGH KIDNAPPING CASE

Flemington, N.J., June 28. The trial has opened in Virginia ed a revenue of \$1,800 without for developing the dispensary in- of the boat builder, Mr. John Hon. Mr. Hallifax and the Kai- generally agreed that the new in connexion with the kidnapping fong of the District, as a result site which the Government gave of the Lindbergh baby. Curtis

Colonel Lindbergh will himself

RISE IN STATUS.

TWO LEGATIONS TO BECOME EMBASSIES

Nanking, June 28. The Government has decided to open negotiations for the purpose tions in Washington and London to Embassies, and accordingly to lambasadorial rank, the respective ministers. Messrs. W. W.

people, and have devoted such some brief remarks on the C.P.D. a number of years now my wife public funds to public welfare, organisation. I need not repeat has had a personal interest in the and from those funds have now them here, as I think the public C.P.D., and to the honour of being appropriated the sums necessary is increasingly aware of the tre- invited to declare this building mendous amount of good which is open to-day, is added the great This splendid building is the done by the nine dispensaries and pleasure of seeing such convincing largest of all the Chinese Public two maternity Hospitals controlled evidence that the organisation Dispensaries that have been erect- by the C.P.D. Committee in continues to progress and to exed. We could not have attained various parts of the Colony. pand its activities. I trust that such a success, but for the efforts To-day we are going one step this new Dispensary will bring of Mr. Hallifax and other success further, and are opening a build-untold benefit to the people of

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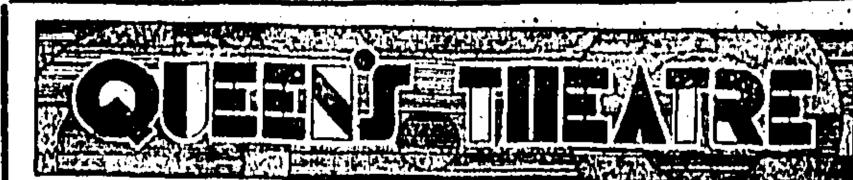
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NO**CHOLERA** ALARM

EXPLANATION BY **M.O.H.**

16 CASES NOT ALL IN ONE DAY

What, at first sight, appeared to be an alarmingly large number of cholera cases in a single day, was notified to the Health Authorities yesterday, when 16 cases, including one imported, were registered during the 24 hours.

On enquiry this afternoon, however, it was learned from the Medical Officer of Health (Dr. G. W. Pope) that few of the 16 cases actually occurred yesterday .

Dr. Pope said that a large proportion of the cases shown in the returns were taken out of the Tung Wah Hospital where they had been receiving native treat-

Since Saturday, the authorities have been examining patients of the. Tung 5Vah and other hospitals vhere native medicine is practised. and have removed all cases of cholera. The comb-out revealed that many cases were receiving treatment by native doctors, and the patients were accordingly re-

NO FOREIGN VICTIMS. Asked if there were any foreign

victims, Dr. Pope said, "No."

It was impossible to say how many of the cases which were found at the Tung Wah Hospital were imported as the patients were too seriously ill to give informa- Premet, one of the most prominent tion. With two exceptions, the authof French lawyers, and delegates thorities were unable to ascertain of the governing bodies of the their addresses. The little infor- French Concession, who are seekmation gathered did not confine the cases to any particular dis- ing to trace the body of Gladkih, trict of the Colony but all were re- a Russian, the proof-reader of the steamer was holed on the starported from the Island.

KOWLOON'S FIRST CASE

first case last night or early this morning when a Chinese was stricken.

Tung Wah Hospital, as well those which have occurred outside, charge of disorderly conduct. have all been isolated at Kennedy ! Town. In the 16 cases, there were six to eight deaths.

cases have been notified. Of these, trouble, Gladkih was last seen on five were known to be imported June 19, two days after his arrest. a larger proportion had their ori- demands for water brought down hurt and, the transfer to the block, ostensibly because the an almost certain semi-finalist. gin elsewhere than in Hongkong.

CONTACTS FEAR.

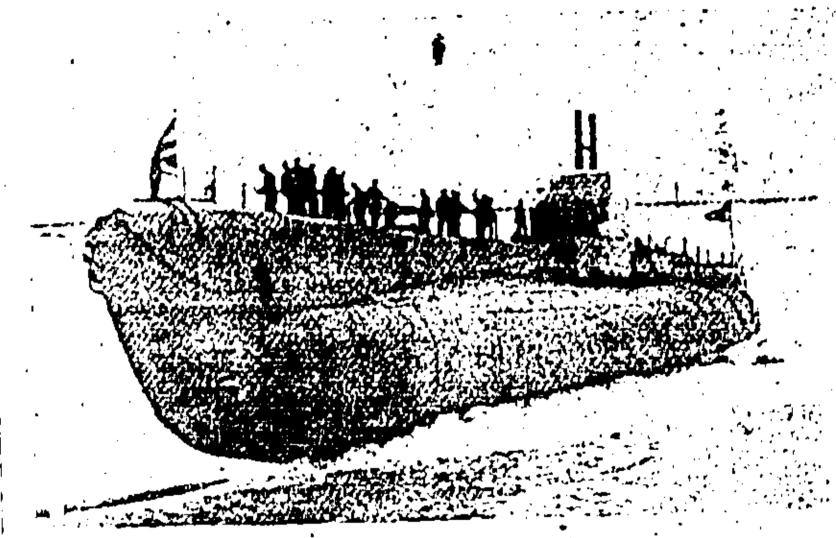
Asked if there was any theory as to how the patients contracted the disease, Dr. Pope said that some, no doubt, would prove to be contacts with the original imported

Some cases were removed from the Tung Wah Hospital merely on suspicion.

whether any further restrictions his guards are also the subject of to prevent an outbreak in Hong- testimony by his friends, - Kong were under contemplation. After the release of Gladkih's Dr. Pope replied that there were, three companions they informed and mentioned that the control of his brother of the dreadful devethe sale of cold drinks lopments in the gaol and immeand other such beverages, and also diately a search for Gladkih beof the sale of fruits, in addition to gan. the already imposed restrictions The gaolers say repeatedly that against the sale of cut fruits and they do not know anything about ice cream, were being considered him.

by the authorities. As far as he knew, the Government did not, as yet, contemplate imposing quarantine restrictions against arrivals from Canton.

Two men were sent to the Lunatic Mahorman of Aberdeen, was palpably of the Chinese Court Gaol system. defeated a body of 500 men to the for night flying is now prosuffering from hallucinations.



The British submarine Rainbow, which is to join the flatilla on the China Station, and which mot with her second accident in a few months

SUBMARINE COLLISION

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Weihaiwei last year, came

into collision with s.s. Pre-

mier, a small pleasure

steamer, when she was leav-

ing Portland Harbour to-day.

The Rainbow sustained only

superficial damage, but the

the submarine.

hundred and fifty.

London, June 28.

SHANGHAI IAIL SCENE

DISAPPEARANCE OF RUSSIAN

FRENCH OFFICIAL **ENQUIRY**

Shanghai, June 29. "We demand the body of George Gladkih."

These are the words of M. Paul newspaper Shanghai Vremia.

On June 17, Gladkih disappeared such that it was considered necesfrom the world behind the steel Kowloon, said Dr. Pope, had its doors of the gaol of the second District Court, which is the Chinese judicial organ in the French to Weymouth disabled, followed The cases removed from the Concession, when he was arrest- shortly afterwards by the subas ed with three companions on

SCREAMS OF AGONY.

He never came, out alive. Ac-Up to date, Dr. Pope said 27 cording to his companions in the wrath of the guards on head and that they inflicted Ljuries which caused his death.

> His companions testify to having seen on June 19 lacerations, bruises and blood all over his bruises and blood all over his the grandle GUERILLA WAR IN MANCHURIA body, proving that the guards) must have beaten him merciless-

NEVER CAME OUT.

His screams of agony and Our representative enquired the wrathful countenances of

FRENCH OFFICIAL INQUIRY.

head of the Russian Immigrants terday evening. Committee and the head of the The anti-Manchukue troops are east. French Police, are at present con- now retreating to the north-east. ducting an investigation.

The French Government is pre-Asylum yesterday. The first, Lai pared to make a protest to the Lee, 25, living at an unnumbered Chinese authorities if it is dis- Manchukue forces, according to considerably increased recently house at Yau Hing Street, Talpo, closed that Gladkih was the vic- military headquarters in Harbin, and the erection of permanent sane. The other case, Chan Sai-to, 24, tim of foul play and the corruption Japanese cavalry from Tsitsihar hangars equipped with searchlights

SHARP ATTACK ON MANAGERS

DOUGLAS COMPANY POLICY

TWO RESIGNATIONS

That the Company's steamers appear to have been run solely for the benefit of the managers, the staff and compradore was the opinion expressed by Mr. N. V. A. Croucher at the annual meeting of the Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd., this afternoon.

Mr. Croucher contended that a sum of \$30,000 allocated for leave pay and pension reserve was out of all proportion to the Company's position, and said the floating staff were not bearing the same sacrifices as shareholders, who had had no dividend for eight years.

It was also disclosed at the meeting that after having made certain suggestions for the future conduct of the Company's business, the Hon. Mr. J. Paterson and Mr. L. J. Davies had resigned their seats on the Consulting Committee.

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH.

Addressing shareholders, the Chairman said:-While the earnings for the period under review show an increase on those of Inst year, there is much to be desired in the way of improvement in the general trading conditions on this from normal, this being occasioned mainly by the general unrest in China, particularly within the sphere of our trading operations. The exchange position has been most difficult for the period under review, this having materially affected the usual cargo movement on the coast, and increased the cost (Continued on Page 9.)

HARBIN CUSTOMS STALEMATE

COMMISSIONER HOLDS FIRM Harbin, June 29.

board side and the danger was sary to transfer her passengers to continues in virtual control of the second was fiercely contested, Customs House, which remains Austin winning the sixteenth closed, the situation following the game when leading 8-7, while attempted seizure, showing no Shields broke through his service The pleasure steamer returned change.

to join the Manchukuo Customs, the in the fourth set as he had been major Powers remainder of the staff remaining in the first. The steamer was leaking had- loyal to Mr. Prettejohn, who, inly and had to be towed into cidentally, has received no in-Weymouth by two small motor. structions as to his further actions from Shanghai.

however,—Reuter.

-AIR FORCE PLANS.

The Japanese Air Force in Man-

JAPANESE RE-TAKE YUSHU: CAVALRY

CHARGE DOWN INSURGENTS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

In other clashes with anti-churin is reported to have been

Harbin, June 29.

The success of the anti-

Manchukuo forces to the

south of Harbin -was very

CAVALRY IN ACTION.

H. W. Austin, who entered the semi-final at Wimbledon yesterday. It is stated that his stamina has much improved by his recent nagal operation.

FRED PERRY OUSTED

AUSTIN BEATS SHIELDS

London, June 28. Britain, Australia, America and Japan will each have one representative in the semifinals of the men's singles in the Wimbledon Championships, as the result of today's games in which the last eight fought for entrance into the next round.

Some extremely brilliant tenn,

H.W. Austin will be Britain'.

Fred Perry disappointed British hopes very badly. Opposed The Japanese have posted mili- Jack Crawford, the Australian None of her passengers was tary police to guard the Customs champion, he was regarded as in- markable despatch .- British Wire- The Customs are not operating, self and won by three sets to one, though in each of the sets which went to Crawford, Perry carried him into long sets. In all forty-eight games were required. Perry winning 23.

optimistic of success and it is understood that the French and Ger-A grand recovery seemed man viewpoints have come much possible when Perry won the third closer together and that the prinset at 6-2 after losing the first 7-5 ciple of cancellation has been adand the second 8-6. Several times mitted by both sides. in the fourth set, it seemed likely - Each is asking the other for more years, that Perry would draw up to two detailed explanations of their res- having been created by the sets all, in which case he would pective claims. probably have won. Crawford, however, drew out his best and after 6-6 had been called smashed The fighting was brief, the in- his way through two more games

HOLDER BEATEN.

X. Shlelds (U.S.A.), 6-1, 9-7, 5-7, 6-1.

INTERVENES

CLAIMS

PRINCIPLES ACCEPTED

THE PRINCIPLE OF THE CANCELLATION OF REPARATIONS IS VIRTUALLY ACCEPTED BY ALL THE POWERS AT LAUSANNE, INCLUD-ING FRANCE, BUT FRANCE IS NOT PREPARED FOR SURRENDER WITHOUT COMPENSATION IN SOME FORM OR OTHER.

Germany is prepared to make a lump payment in consideration of the cancellation of certain clauses of the Treaty of Versailles.

The stumbling-blocks are obvious, but Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has intervened in the Franco-German discussions with some degree of success and British quarters express sober confidence in ultimate success. The French are not so optimistic, but it is suggested that they may be bluffing.

VIEWS BROUGHT CLOSER TOGETHER

the French Premier and the Ger- offers in any way tangibly. man Chancellor to meet him at his

COMMUNIQUE ISSUED.

three-hour discussion of the pro-

blems besetting the conference, an-

"Conference."

atmosphere.

"to make arrangements for

"completing the work of the

The true state of affairs is

still not quite clear, but Mr.

Ramsay MacDonald's interven-

tion has greatly improved the

The British delegation is soberly

In contrast to the British

spokesmen say the Germans re-

fuse to make any concession

and that they have little hope

of any result from the meetings

Herr von Papen and M. Herriot.

the French and German experts,

EXAGGERATIONS?

It is quite possible, of course,

arranged for to-morrow.

position, to-morrow.

It is interesting to note that the

last phrase was substituted for one

"for winding up the Conference."

M. Herriot was accompanied by

American Adonis of the courts, Papen by the German Foreign Chancellor said that Germany by three sets to one, winning Secretary, Herr Von Neurath. twenty-six games against the Secreey was maintained as to the American's sixteen.

Austin has been playing splendid that Mr. MacDonald and the other tennis at Wimbledon and it will British Ministers were engaged in be recalled that he beat Shields in a further effort to effect an accord the Davis Cup last year. Austin in the Franco-German views. Mr. H. E. Prettejohn, the Com- was far and away superior in the missioner of Customs in Harbin, first set, which he won 6-1, the should be resumed to-night. to capture the third set. The re-Only six intimidated Chinese sult was never in doubt, however. gers numbering no fewer than one clerks have signed their willingness Austin was as definitely superior

PERRY'S FAILURE.

surgents breaking under the for set and match. charge of the cavalry. Sixteen of

them were killed and many wound-Earlier on, the holder Sidney ed. Sixty-six rifles were captured, The Funabashi detachment The Hiramatsu detachment, Wood (U.S.A.) had been eliminat-(Japanese troops) were rushed operating to the north-west of ed by Jiro Sato, by three sets to and defeated several groups of Manchukuo troops, killing 55 and chance against Ellsworth Vines, together with M. Germain-Martin the "insurgents" in turn, recaptur- capturing two trench mortars and who passed into the semi-final and Herr von Krosigk, are under-The French Consul-General, the ing the walled city of Yushu yes- forty-two rifles. Both the de- with the loss of 8 games. feated-bodies retreated to the

Jiro Sato (Japan) bent Sidney Wood (U.S.A.) 7-5, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. Ellsworth Vines (U.S.A.) beat Maior (Spain), 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. J. Crawford (Australia) beat F. J. deliberately exaggerating Perry (Britain), 7-5, 8-0, 2-6,

Lausanne, June 28. | economic advantages or increased) The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay security or revision of tariffs or MacDonald, after consultation with the proposals at which the Gerhis colleagues, Mr. Neville Cham- mans had carlier hinted, but the berlain and Mr. Runciman, invited Germans falled to implement their

GERMAN VIEWS.

According to French sources, semi-final representative. He de- the French Finance Minister, M. Herr von Papen, the German feated Frank X. Shields, the Germain-Martin and Herr Von Changellon and that Germany might be prepared to consider the lines along which the discussions payment of a sum for the can-The result was not a surprise. developed, although it is assumed cellation of the military and political clauses in the Versailles Treaty, but that she could not pay for the cancellation of repara-It was arranged that the meeting tions, which he claimed as a

> German official quarters are, in A communique issued after the the meantime, very significantly reticent, refusing to commit themnounced that Mr. Ramsay Mac-selves to any statement with any Donald will to-morrow invite the bearing on the facts of the situation .-- Reuter.

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RUMANIA FLOOD DISASTER

(Reuter's Special Service).

Bucharest, June 28. Rumania is now suffering its worst flood disaster for many distress widespread sudden overflow of the rivers in Northern Moldavia and Bessarafeeling of confidence, the French bia.

Twenty thousand people have been rendered homeless. Mnny towns, like Jassy and Cernautzi, have been completely isolated. Jassy Station being drowned under twelve feet of water.

A preliminary relief fund of ten million lei (less than £17,000) has been opened by the Government. but this sum can only touch the fringe of the acute distress created by the floods.

The Royal Observatory reports gravity of the position in order that pressure is highest to the M. Herriot is reported to have over Indo-China and the China said that at the meeting to-day, Bea. Local forecast: - South Reuter. France was propared to accept winds, moderate, fair to showery.

that the French delegates are II. W. Austin (Britain) beat Frank to put pressure upon the Germans. morth of Japan and relatively low THE AILMENTS OF

By far the greater proportion of

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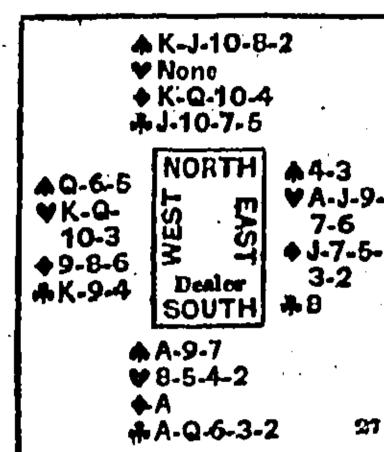
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The Play

East has the opening lead and knew that it was useless to lead hearts as North had advertised the fact that he was out of Therefore, East—led his singleton eight of clubs. North, the declarer, must not take the finesse. Otherwise West will return a club and his contract will be defeated. His whole problem in the hand is to locate the queen of spades. The proper play is to win the trick in the dummy with the ace of clubs, lead the ace of diamonds and then a small heart and trump it.

The declarer has two ways to take the spade finesse. His proper play is to lay down the jaca of spades and when East does not cover, to win with the ace in duinmy and return the nine of spades. When West does not cover, the finesse is taken and works. The seven of spades is played from dummy which picks up West's queen, East discarding the nine of hearts. Declarer's next play is the jack of clubs which West wins with the king, returning the nine of diamonds which declarer wins with the king. Declarer cashes his queen of diamonds, discarding another heart from dummy, and then returns the 10 of clubs, following with the five of clubs, which is won in the dummy with the quen. The losing diamond is discarded on the six of clubs and the last heart is trumped with the 10 of spades. The entire play of the hand lay in locating the queen of spades.

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ELECTRIC MAIN CATCHES FIRE

CALAMITY AVERTED AT S. C. A. A.

The fusing of the electric main R not only caused the abandonment of the aquatic sports meeting at the South China Athletic Association swimming stadium at North Point last night, but very nearly & created a most serious fire.

As it was, the prompt work of officials saw the flames, which within a minute threatened the whole pavilion, subdued, and a possible catastrophe averted.

Hundreds of swimming enthusiasts gathered at the pavilion for the event, the first swimming gala of the season organised by the S.C.A.A., and only two races had been completed when, without any warning, the whole of the lights, with the exception of a few illuminating the men's dressing room and one wing of the pavilion, became extinguished.

Burst of Flame.

Only a few people realised the standing near the entrance of the stadium were startled to see flames burst from the electric light switch board, but two or three promptly seized the patent fire extinguisher close by and within a few seconds, though not a bit too soon, had the flames under control.

Before they were completely subdued they had reached the roof of the doorway, and for a moment it seemed that the whole pavilion, which is a wooden structure, was threatened with destruction.

Main Overtaxed.

An official of the South China Athletic Association informed a Press representative that the cause of the incident was that too much power had been applied to the mains for the occasion. It is understood that the As-

sociation had expressed a desire for additional meters to be installed for such events as swimming galas in order to supply the stadium with additional and sufficient lighting, but that last night the lights were working from the one main, which became overtaxed.

Immediately after the occurence it was announced that the gala was postponed, and would be rearranged-as soon as possible.

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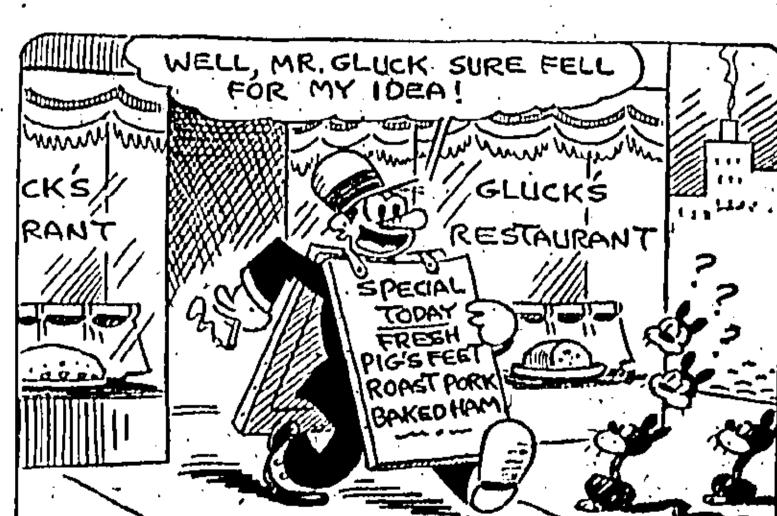
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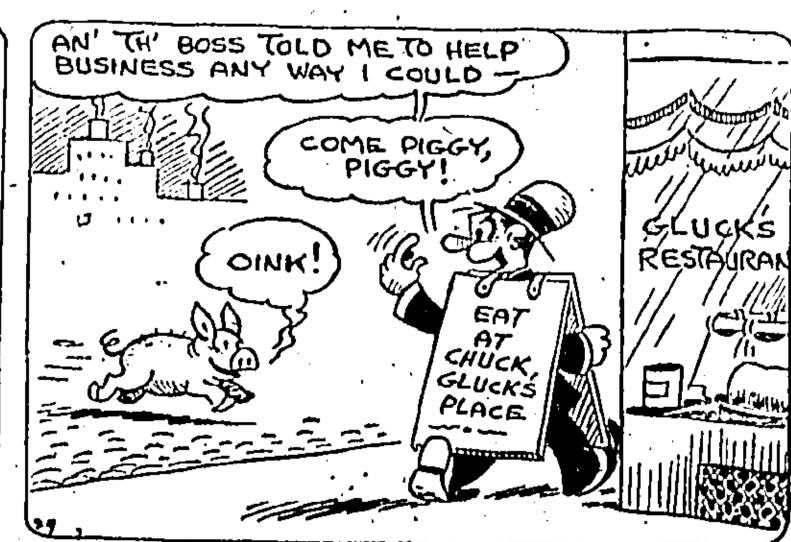
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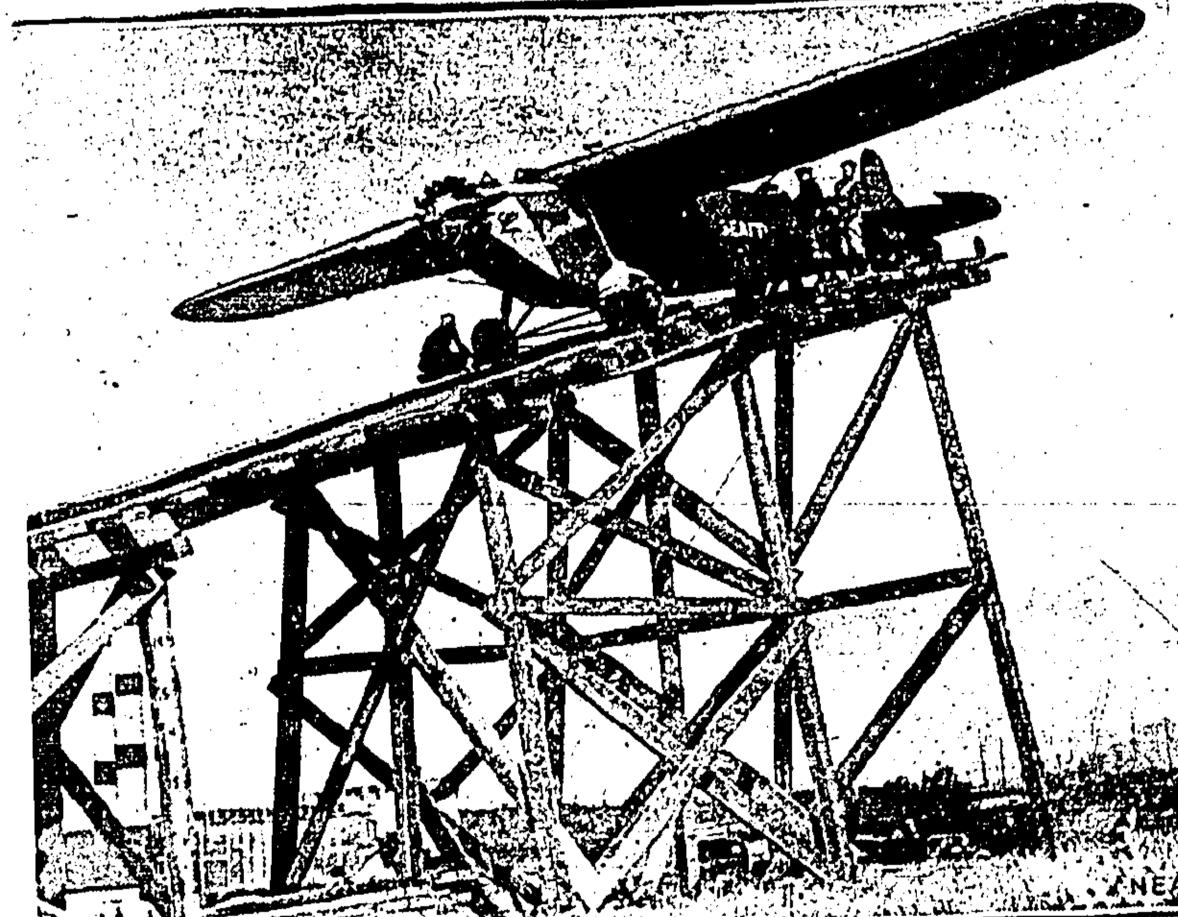
The King and Queen in the grounds of the Chelsea Hospital on "private view day."



"Rubio," refusing to be kittenish and acting catty instead, woudn't court the mews when this young Spanish naval lieutenant tried to get her to purr-form for the sound film cameras.



A remarkable dusk study of the American airship, Akron, in a clou d setting as the big ship soared over the base at Sunnyvale, Californ in.



This is the starting ramp which was built at Seattle, for the takeoff of Nat Browne, on his ill-fated attempt to fly non-stop to Tokyo. His monoplane, "Lone Star," came down in flames.

DEGIN HERE TODAY

Sugan Carry, an orphan, fives with her mirror, Aunt Jessle on Chicago's west side, and works What men like," she said good na-Ben Lampman, a moody young admirer, turdly. "You, who wont even give takes Susan to a studio party, where she poor Ben a little encouragement!" meets Arnold and Sonia Strinsky and Denise Oh, Rose," cried Susan impa-Bob Dunbar, young multonnire whom she tiently. "You know he's not my Ackroyd, a society girl. Later, junching with met at business school, Susan seen Denise kind. He's so serious and moody, again. Jack Waring, Heath's assistant, tries kind. He's so serious and moody, to firt and is rebuffed. Lonely when her he bores me." nunt is away, Susan goes driving with Waring and he kisses her. Ben asks her to marry him and the temporates, the Bob about it," said Rose, putting on her ployer's wife saubs her. Susan hears Bob about it," said Rose, putting on her Dunbar is to be married and is heart-broken. Dunbar is to be married and is neart-broken. But. Denise Ackroyd asks her to come to a week lift. end party at her country home.

CHAPTER XXII

tell it from the orginal model." "I hate to take it, Susan de- noved her.

will have plently of time to get think she's right. Anyhow, be used to it—the rest of the winter." nice to him at this party." was aglow with enthusiasm.

you ought to get bright blue ones, engaged she'd have to snub him.

For the 11th time that evening Pierson snapped at her once or knew it themselves.

though? And it isn't as if they the prospect. The fashionable stemmed. were all strangers. After all, world in which Denise moved and "Couldn't my father have bought everybody wears." Ben's an old friend and these had her being was an uncharted the Ackroyds lock, stock, and bar-Strinskys—or whatever their name land for Susan. There were no rel in those days?" she demanded

Rose gave this comment scant ing hor. Again and again Susan "If you ever saw them-!"

attention. "Just go along and look your prettlest and have a good time. I'll come over to-morrow night and it," Susan worried. Christmas?" She stood up. Susan on. House partical" she snifted, son wanted you to come to visit of the stood up. Susan on it I beam the manual tree was to come to visit of the stood up. Susan of the stood the girls gave it to me last I never heard of such fancy goings was a girl," she stated. "If a perhugged her remorsefully.

"You're so good," she said. the greatest nonsense. Susan Careyl" "she said. "As if anyone; wouldn't be glad to see you enjoy

yourself." too, if I were a man."

Rose made a face at her in the "A lot you know about

"Well, he worships the ground. and the temporizes, Her em- you walk on. That's all I know "You might be half-way deleent to him once in a while."

Susan looked despairing. Rose said, "You can take my seemed no use trying to explain Rose said, "You can take my the irritation produced in her by white lace. It was only \$18.50, Ben's plodding, earnest, devotion. Ben's plodding, earnest, devotion. It wasn't what she wanted. It answer to be the from the orginal model."

Rose gave the other girl's shoulmurred. "It's brand-new. Terry der a reassuring little pat. "Nohasn't even seen you in it yet, has body wants you to marry him, you goose," she said. "Just be friendly "That doesn't matter in the and nice. My mother always says least," Rose assured her. "Terry that one beau attracts others and I

Rose's pretty, rather florid face "I will," Susan promised. She told herself she would try to be "You'll have to buy slippers, of friendly but if Ben started any course," she rambled on. "I think more nonsense about wanting to be

terred her.

brisk. "It's the chance of a firethoughts were an on the morrow, the conversation was not luck," Rose whispered in Susan's Jessie cried. "There's no doing a time. Wouldn't I jump at it, Her heart would thud painfully at sie's flow of conversation was not luck," Rose whispered in Susan's Jessie cried. "The facklangle stammed." brisk. "It's the chance of a life- thoughts were all on the morrow. the corner of the bag. Aunt Jesguideposts. Through the whirl- indignantly. "Didn't the lake come of the various items on her As the older woman watched, in "Oh, they're terrible," Susan an- pool of her reflections there per- right up into our front yard and the steelings. Bose had terrible and least the married idea that Danier light up into our front yard and the steelings.

banished this thought. them anyhow," she said with calm. new dressing bag of green leather. now and that's what counts."

afraid something will happen to answer. Aunt Jessie glared at Aunt Jessie chimed in, "I declare "Manners were manners when I ent fingers on

lady's folks or anything." "I've told you," Susan said pa- no, they can't be bothered!"

them for years." Aunt Jessie knitted on steadily, ting a lot of nonsense in her head her nose in the air. "Ackroydsi" and no good will come of it." she repeated, moved by some flerce. Susan tried not to listen. They inner disdain. "Weren't they gro- had been over all this before duryou," Susan cried. "I would be cers when my own father drove his ing the past few days.

said "they" in that firm voice Su- hot and her hands were like ice. two black horses up and down Lake Rose leaned over and took the the older woman eagerly. "Say, san bowed to her superior know- She thought several times, wildly, street? Indeed, my father had white lace frock from Susan. you're glad I'm going. Say you're

twice during the afternoon but she || Susan folded a pair of gossamer ||get there." "Nonsenso!" Rose was very scarcely heard him. Susan's stockings and tucked them into "I will."

"Indeed I'm not. It will be put-

san nowed to her superior know- one thought bevera times, white here, and white here from results you're glad I'm having some fun at last!" ledge. Rose, an assistant buyer of sending a telegram to Donise to nothing to say to Ackroyds then. "Here, let me fold that." With cap- glad I'm having some fun at last!" now, knew exactly what "they" say she was ill, but always the He was Dr. Thaddeus Carey!" she able fingers she arranged the dress. she demanded. now, knew exactly what they say one was in, but always the said to Rose who had heard the There, that's right. It wen't Aunt Jessie attempted to disented the wear before "they" thought of seeing Bob Dunbar de said to Rose who had heard the There, that's right. It wen't Aunt Jessie attempted to disented the said to wear before "they" thought of seeing Bob Dunbar de said to Rose who had heard the said to disented the said to disented the said to said the said to said the said to disented the said to said the said the said to said the said the said to said the said th need pressing or a thing but be gage herself but the strong arms sure to shake it out as soon as you held her fast. The rosy young

After she had gone Susan ticked pirouetted around the sitting room. Ton, they re terrible, Susan and pool of not spacetions and pool of the specific and the stockings. Rose had lent her tered. "I declare, she looks for all nounced with simple carnestness, sisted the nagging idea that Denise the Ackroyds living in some hole of these three carnestness. Salated the nagging idea that Denise the Ackroyds living in some hole of these three carnestness. "Well," Rose supplied brightly. Kind Rose! She would make it up Jessie Carey was thinking to herbanished this thought.

They've come along since those been bitter over the purchase of the Susan was a handsome girl and no pow drossing bag of green leather.

They've got pots of money been bitter over the purchase of the Susan was a handsome girl and no pow drossing bag of green leather. "It's much too nice. I shall be This decidedly was not the right docile, had held to her determina- What could she give a young, hightion to get them. She must be spirited creature like this? A home, properly dressed. She laid rever- and a bridle for her irrepressible

down and write you. But now, oh she was saying. Susan looked up usual form, "You pack yourso'll with the dream still in her eyes. off this instant to bed." She was seeing not a middle-aged Susan went. Aunt Jessie felt sionately. "Well, if you don't talk that old law fam. smooth and polished dance floor on "I'd be glad if she married that which a white-frocked girl floated young Lampman and settled in the arms of a tall young man. down," she murmured as she

"I declare, you don't seem to wound the clock. "Then I wouldn't hear a word I say," Aunt Jessie have to worry about her any complained, not without reason. | more." || Susan threw her arms around

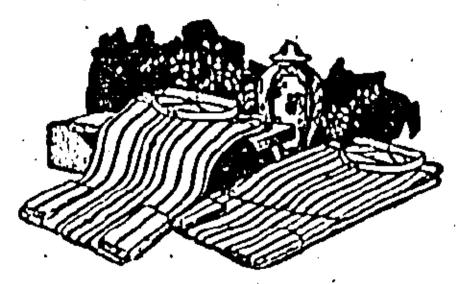
check was pressed to her faded one. "You're wild as a young colt these The two girls kissed. "Lots of days and that's the truth," Aunt

> sudden excess of high spirit. She the white lace, enthusiasms? Was it enough? She shook herself free of this

"High time you were in bed," Carey," she scolded quite in her

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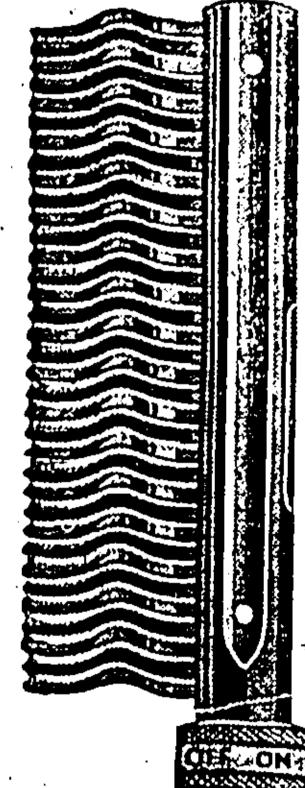
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Straits July 9-Date and Time

Straits Van Heutsz Thurs., June 30, 10.30 a.m. Amoy and Formosa via Swatow Deli Maru Thurs., June 30, 10.80 a.m. Shanghai. Japan and Europe via

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Registration July 1, 9.15 a.m. Letters .. Fri., July 1, 10 a.m. (Due Vancouver B.C., 19th July). Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Kingyuan Fri., July 1, 10 u.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiyang Fri., July 1, 10 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden,

Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Kaisar-I-Hind Sat., July 2. ParcelsJuly 1, 9 a.m.

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Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru .. Sun., July 3, 9 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow Klangsu Sun., July 3, 9 a.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.,

Parcels, ... July 4, 5 p.m.
Reg., ... July 5, 0.45 n.m.
Letters, ... July 5, 10.30 n.m.
(Due San Francisco 26th July)

Haiching Thurs. July 5. 1. p.m. Halphong Tonkin Tues., July 5, 1.30 p.m. Saigon, *Ceylon, *India, *Mauritius, *East and *South Africa, Egypt

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G. P. O.

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Letters, ... July 5, 3.80 p.m. (Due Brisbane, 18th July)
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Reg., July 2, 9 n.m. Letters, July 2, 10 n.m. G. P. O.

Letters, ... July 2, 10.80 a.m. (Due Marseilles, 29th July) *Manila, Rabaul, *Australia and

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A.

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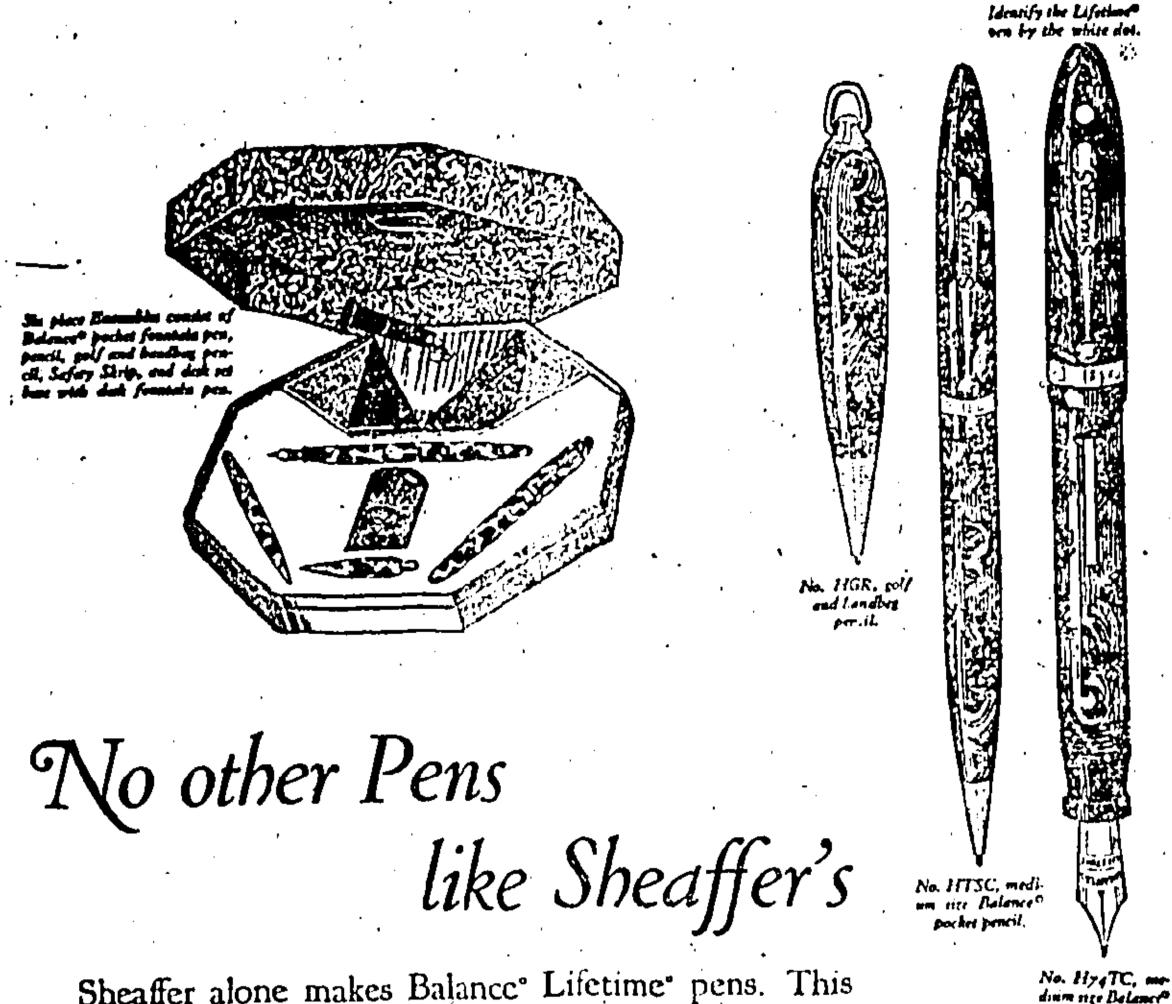
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- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement is reserved.
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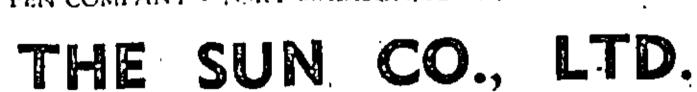
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Union Waterboats, \$20 n. Mining.

Benguet Exp. 31 cts n. Benguets, 161/2 n. Kailans, 22/6 n. Shai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n. Raubs, \$32½ n.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$140 n. Whampoa Docks, \$18 b. South China Motors \$10 n. Providents (old), \$4.90 b. Hongkews, Tls. 218 n. New Engineers Tls. 6 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 82 n.

Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 13.45 n. S'hai Cotton, Tls. 751/2 n. Zoon Sings Tls. 101/4 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. Hotels, \$11.25 s. H.K. Hotels Rights, 75 cts. u. H. K. Lands, \$76½ b. Metro Lands \$10 n. S'hai Lands, Tls. 25 n. Humphreys, \$16 s. Asia Realties "B" \$26¾ n. Realties, \$11.40 n. Asia Realties "A", \$155 n.

China Estates, \$100 n. Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$22.25 b. Peak Trams (old) \$16 n. Star Ferries, \$90 n. China Lights, \$20 n. H. K. Electrics, \$721/2 n. Macao Electrica, \$24 n. Telephones, \$38 1/2 n. China Buses, Tls. 12 n. Singapore Tractions, 2/- n.

Industrials.

Malabons, \$21 n. Canton Ices, \$6 n. Cements (com.) \$18.35 n. Ropes, \$13.10 b. Waters (old) \$141/2 8. Der A. Wings. \$1 n. Dairy Farms, \$271/4 b. Watsons (new) \$15 s.

Stores, etc.

Lane, Crawfords, \$51/2 b. Mackintosh, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$16.50 n. Powells, \$3.35 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$201/2 n. Entertainments (old), \$13 1/2 n. Constructions (old), \$5 b. S. C. Enterprise, \$5 n. B. Ind. O. \$ Bonds, \$58% n. Constructions (new) \$1.70 s.

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SAFETY SKRIP

"The successor to ink"

Lifetime fountain

3 Spoken.

19 Striped.

much harm.

31 Attacks.

9 Before this.

8 A charming depression.

Coventry. 14 "Amid elms" (anng.).

17 The biggest word here.

10 This paper, with reference to a tree, is not first-class.

11 Notwithstanding its usefulness,

its uselessness is apparent.

12 Still a king in France. 13 She is always associated with

23 No matter how good a turn this

27 Whence the calf secures nourish-

29 Even if wild, one should not do

30 Costly, and when the company

32 "So deep" (finng.).
33 An encronchment made in a

34 Describes the accent of Sir

1 The late Mr. Tully's nickname.

4 In confidence, you'll find this

trust easily.
5 This vegetable has a season of

6 There's a most unpleasant old

7 What Shakespearean character

says, "Thus bath the candle

woman in the asylum.

Phone 28121.

intervenes, premature.

public throughfare.

2 Playing.
3 Old hands at the game.

Harry Lauder.

entertainer provides he always has to whistle for his money.

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sing'd the moth"?

stranger.

18 Fish, feel short.

26 Called forth.

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16 Indicates.

vertical parallel lines.

13 Red: sometimes indicated by

15 A mistake often made in Ger-

20 Well-known Continental race.

attempt on an Indian river.

perfectly good serial.

21 This branch of work includes an

24 Jacob's posterily can turn out a

25 Is the holder leading now, in fact, or has he slipped behind?

Yesterday's Solution.

ASSERTIONNAWFUL

TRUMPED MASTIFF

TANEE EN AN ON LINE

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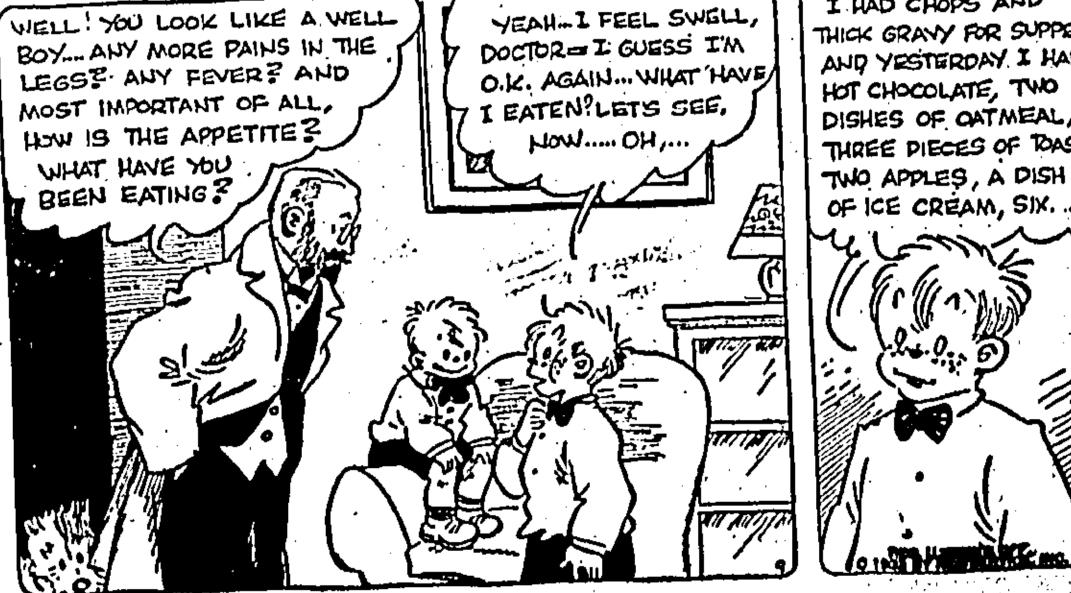
STOPPIN' IN FRONT

OF OUR HOUSE?

WHY IT'S DOCTOR



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By Blosser



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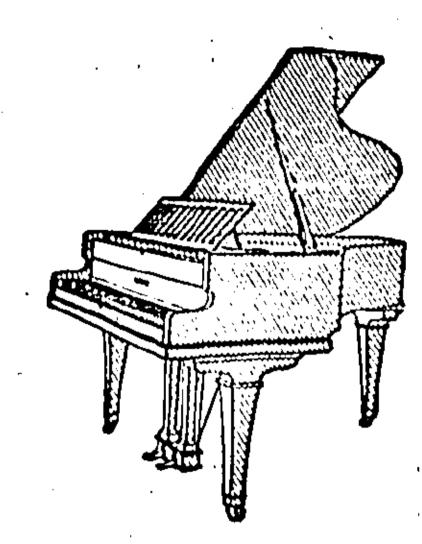
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THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

The Hongkong & Shanghal Hotels, Ltd. Happy Valley

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1932,

Ujongkong Telegraph.

come to a wise resolve in deciding to push forward with the All-India Federation scheme at the carliest possible moment. The steps by which it is intended to proceed have just been outlined by and sensible in character. necessary legislation will be contained in a single Bill, which will at one and the same time provide autonomous Constitutions for the States. In the meantime, the Govsions in regard to a solution of the communal problem, which has and supply what it believes to be the best solution in the interests of both communities.

The question of the franchise is one of the most important to be the recommendations of the Franchise Committee presided over by Lord Lothian. One happy circumstance is that the Lothian Report is for all intents and purposes unanimous. No doubt realising] the nature of the existing conrefused to recommend any complicated systems or fancy franchises. At one time, it seems, several members, Indian as well as English, favoured the indirect or group method of voting, but this what they can do without is sorrequires a greater measure of did, depressing and often gruesome goodwill, and a more homogeneous | melodrama. propulation, than can be found in most parts of India. The chief argument for it disappears if it is possible to follow the Committee's recommendation and enfranchise over forty per cent, of the male population for the provincial legislatures. The Committee suggests doing this by lowering the property qualification, though it also adds an educational qualification. also adds an educational qualification, independent of property. Some urban bias will remain, but the bulk of this very large electorate must be villagers. The Com-

mittee advises a far smaller electorate for the Central Assembly, but the proposal to take the present provincial electors as the basis is probably all that is possible under a system of direct voting. There is also much common-sense, if not much logic, in the proposals for ensuring a fair for getting representation for

labour and the depressed classes. Looking at the question along general lines, it will be agreed that You will want the New Type there is no justification for further delays in implementing Britain's situation in India is far from You may want wiring for radio. composed, with the leaders of Congress still under lock and key." in Studebaker WITHOUT EXTRA But nothing is likely to be gained CHARGE, while in Studebakers by further waiting. On the other pay hand, is it too much to hope that! the people of India will grasp the government is offered? Promises obviously cannot carry the same weight as actual deeds, for which reason we hold the hope that, with Britain's policy assuming definite shape, a great change for the better will soon be witnessed in

The Happy Ending.

A close observer of cinema taste on both sides of the Atlantic has demand for films with a happy ending is much stronger in Britain than in America. It is certainly stronger in Britain than in Manchuria, where the complaint was FULFILLING A PROMISE talkies that finish gloomily is insufficient. The liking for the happy ending is often derided by intel-There will be general agreement, lectuals; but there is a great deal except amongst the extremists, to be said for it, quite apart from that the British Government has the consideration that happy endings are frequently true to the facts of ordinary existence. The desire for happy endings is indeed only a somewhat crude expression for the conviction that entertainments in the cinema and the theatre have no business to be the Secretary of State for India, depressing, a thoroughly sound and they appear to be businesslike theory which the history of the The drama abundantly supports. Tragedy has always been accounted the supreme dramatic achievement. If Shakespeare took any is little evidence that he did-he Provinces and lay down the was doubtless better pleased to framework of the federation be- have written "Hamlet" than "As tween the Provinces and the You Like It." An age whose taste in entertainment is so utterly ernment will reach its own deci- frivolous that it cannot appreciate tragedy in the theatre or cinema is therefore, dramatically speaking, in an unsound condition. But hitherto proved the principal before one decides that an age stumbling-block. The failure of the cannot appreciate tragedy, one Hindus and Moslems to adjust has to discover that it has any the issue makes it imperative for tragedy to appreciate. A distincthe British Government to step in | tion has to be made between the truly tragic and the merely sordid. That an age rejects the latterand this is what the desire for happy endings comes to—is a cause, not for regret, but for rejoicing. One fact common to nearly all the dealt with, and already we have tragic masterpieces of the drama had some idea of the proposals in of every period and country is that, despite their superficially disastrous themes, they are not depressing. On the contrary, it has been frequently remarked that the effect of many great tragic works is exhibitanting and encouraging. So far, therefore, as the wish for happy endings is a ditions, the Committee has wisely desire that entertainment shall not be disquieting, distressing, dis-

WATER LEVELS.

gusting, morbid and repellent, it

is not incompatible with apprecia-

tion for the highest forms of

tragedy. The theatre and the

cinema need more genuine tragedy;

WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

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DAY BY DAY

WHAT ARE GREAT GIFTS BUT THE CORRELATIVE OF GREAT WORK? WE ARE NOT BORN FOR OURSELVES, BUT FOR OUR KIND, FOR OUR NEIGHBOURS, FOR OUR COUNTRY; IT IS BUT BELFISH-NESS, INDOLENCE, A PERVERSE FASTI-DIOUBNESS, AN UNMANLINESS, AND NO VIRTURE OR PRAISE, TO BURY OUR TALENT IN A NAPKIN, -Newman.

The P. and O. s.s. Kaisar-I-Hind, from Shanghai, is due here at 6 a.m.

Mrs. F. H. Loseby of No. 3 Chatham Road, has reported to the police the theft from her residence of a mah-jongg set, valued at \$30.

A P.W.D. lorry was run into by a tramear in Johnstone Road near Talyuen Street, Wanchai, yesterday, and suffered some damage to its rear,

A private car driven by Mr. A. Whitehead, of the Ideal Radio Service, the people of India will grasp the realities when Britain's sincerity and good faith are made apparent, and when it is clear that a very real and liberal measure of selfwere damaged, Mr. Whitehead's to the extent of \$60.

> The N. 1 coolie in the employ of Mr. L. H. King, of the Public Works Department, at his residence at 404, The Peak, was sent to prison for six weeks by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court to-day, for the theft of a gold wrist band. It was stated that suspicion fell on the man after the police were called. A search was made, resulting in the recovery of the missing article in the servants

The health bulletin of the Colony for the week ending June 25, shows the following cases of infectious come to the conclusion that the diseases and deaths therefrom. Cholera 9 cases 9 deaths (3 imported), small-pox 1 case, typhold 7 cases 3 deaths, paratyphoid 1 case 1 death, meningitis 3 cases 3 deaths. There were also 67 deaths from pulmonary tuberculosis. There were two cases of cholera (one imported) and two recently made that the supply of cases of typhoid (one imported) on

> Mr. N. V. Le Petit, export manager of Amalgamated Dairies Ltd. of New Zealand, the largest dairying concern in the world, has been in Shanghai for a short stay to study marketing conditions and is now in Hongkong. 45, Queen's Road Central, it was incorrectly stated yesterday that the
> shop was shared by Mr. B. S. Heera
> While the crew of the aircraft liner, and a Chinese fancy goods dealer. The premises are occupied entirely by Mr. B. S. Heern.

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close pride at all in his work—and there of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

London Terminals.

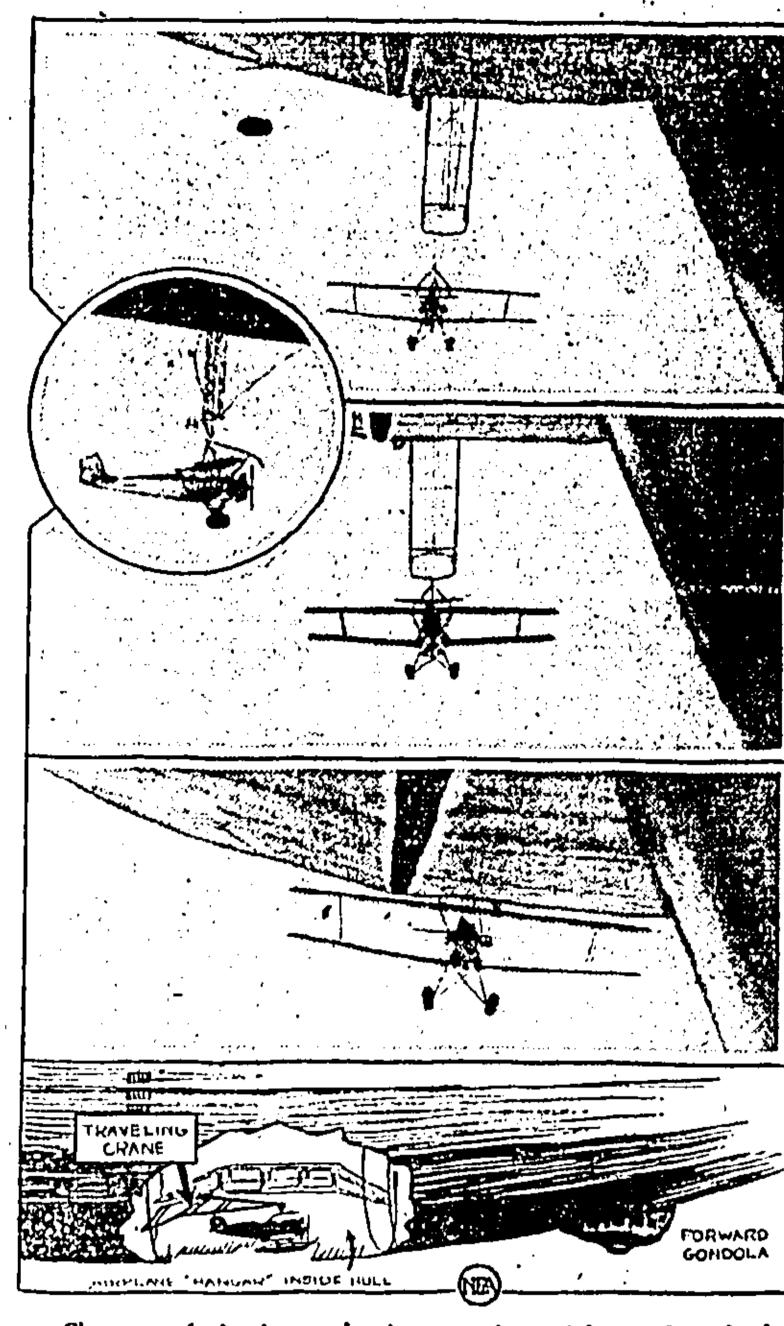
August 1932 5/834 down 2d. December 1932 6/10½ down March 1933 6/11/2 down 2d. 21/4d.

May 1933 6/31/4 down 21/4d. Buyers at above prices, sellers asking ¼d-¼d more.

New York Terminals. Spot .85 down 5 pts. July 1932 .79 down 7 pts. September 1932 .86 down 8 pts. December 1932 .93 down 7 pt. March 1933 .98 down 6 pts. May 1933 — —

Plans abandoned.

Akron's Mosquito Fleet: Advent of Luxurious Travel



Closeups of the latest development in aerial travel-embarkation flight. Top picture taken from forward gondola of the Akron shows a light fighting plane approaching the trapeze. Then, contact! Middle and lower pictures show plane hooking-apparatus and being hauled into hull of the giant ship. Lower sketch shows interior arrangement of hanger and crane, while inset at upper left shows side view of fighting ship's hook as it nears trapeze.

Has the new age of air travel, time with Germany at work on a

While the crew of the aircraft liner, long dreamed of, strong rapidly nears perfection in launch- enough to outfight the fiercest ing and retrieving tiny, swift storms, fast enough to link confighting planes during practice tinents overnight, equipped to en-flights on the Pacific Coast, ad- circle the earth without a stop. herents of the lighter-than-air method of flying point to the tre-

mendous commercial and passenger possibilities of the new device. most of the mechanical devices by of auxiliary fighting planes is the of its five fighting planes and picks forerunner of fast aeroplane "ele- them up again. Secrecy, too, survators" for commercial air liners rounded the building of these by which passengers, freight and planes only 19 feet long with wing

the giant craft plough along on express skyline schedules.

dirigibles, a factor that has elim- Akron's quota. inated them from the profitable short-haul field.

point out that the air contacts tenant. Howard Young, are the being pioneered on the Akron make pilots now flying with the Akron. every way station accessible to globe-girdling dirigibles without motors, the baby planes are caploss of speed or dangerous man-able of a top speed of 180 mil.s ocuvring.

This development keeps pace with the world race toward the carried in a hangar within the New York (28/6/32).—It is Super-dirigible, long forecast. The United States with the Akron and reported hint Cuba Sergregation the Macon, now being constructed, will hold the lead but for a short

With reference to the burglary at come to pass in a secret "wasp's dirigible that will be larger than

The goal is the luxurious air

America holds in deep secrecy They think the Akron's flotilla which the Akron "empties its nest" supplies will be placed aboard as span of 25 feet 6 inches.

Two planes of the mosquito fleet now are in use on the Pacific Coast Mooring always has been a manoeuvres. Three others are ungreat hazard in the handling of der construction, five being the

Lieutenant D. W. Harrigan, who made the first aerial embarkation Now visionaries of the air age in history at Lakehurst, and Lieu-Powered with Wright whirl-wind an hour and can climb at the rate of 1,800 feet a minute. They are Akron's outer envelope, just aft of

the dirigible's control car. In the hangar's floor is a Tshaped opening, barely large enough to admit or discharge the planes. Collapsible doors cover this opening when not in use.

When a plane is ready for launching it is moved mechanically to the door, the hook above the pilot's head being held by a trapeze bar operated by a crane within the dirigible. When suspended over the T-shaped opening, the plane is lowered through the trapdoor into position below the hull.

The pilot, already in his cockpit, starts his motor, "revs it up" to see that everything is working, then gives the signal and the plane is released from the trapeze. It falls a few feet until its wings catch the air, then flies away. The trapeze is withdrawn and the operation repeated.

More thrilling to the throngs who watched the Akron's tests as it made its recent coast-to-coast flight, was the feat of recovering the scouting planes.

The pilot must manocuvre his plane under the big airship until, flying at the same rate of speed, his craft is under the dirigible's keel. To "land" he has to thread the overhead hook to the top wing of his plane through the trapeze bar dropped from the air-ship.

When the plane is hooked it is hoisted into the 75 by 60-foot hangar and the operation repeated until all are aboard.

Accommodation for 100 passongers can be built into ships of the general dimensions of the Akron, according to officials of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation.



The home tow n boy at bat.

THE HOOVER SCHEME

WARMER BRITISH **SUPPORT**

London, June 28. A full statement of the British Government's attitude towards the Hoover disarmament proposals will be made shortly, Mr. Stanley Baldwin indicated in the House of Commons this evening, further hinting that there will be no further lukewarmness in the British response.

Mr. Baldwin was replying to a request from Mr. George Lansbury, leader of the Opposition, for information on the point.

CABINET UNANIMOUS.

Mr. Baldwin said that he trusted that proposals would be carried which would ensure, if not in the exact form, at least as great a reduction in armaments as President Hoover had proposed.

its views on the disarmament parte action heard in the Supreme problem and was studying the Court this morning. Hoover scheme with a view to making it a real success.

GENEVA MOVES.

This afternoon, Mr. Hugh Gibson, the chief American delegate of Kowloon. at Geneva, visited Mr. MacDonald at Lausanne and discussed the disarmament problem with him.

meet again next week. Mean presented by counsel. while, the delegates of eight Senor de Madariaga at Geneva to-day, to discuss the Hoover pro-American delegation further de- Bervice. tails regarding the proposed

land effectives.

FOR EQUALISING EXCHANGE

BRITISH ACCOUNT **ESTABLISHED**

London, June 28. The Financial Secretary to the the House of Commons this after- agreement, he promised to deliver der. noon that the Exchange Equalisa- watches and clocks to the defention Account had been established dant firm. The defendants could since last Friday, and the Trea- seil the watches at any price they sury had placed to its credit liked, but when they were sold £150,000,000, as authorised by Section 24 of the Finance Act, 1932.

This was an accounting transaction. The sum had been held in sterling and re-lent to the Exchequer unless and until required for any other purpose of the

Account. The account was under the control of the Treasury, but the but in November, 1931, the de-Chancellor could not undertake to give detailed information as to its operations. In reply to a question, however, he pointed out that the purchase of silver would be contrary to the provisions of the Finance Act.—British Wireless.

ANGLO-GERMAN DISPUTE

COAL ISSUE MAY BE ARBITRATED

London, June 28. Asked in the House of Commons to-day whether retaliatory action against Germany was being considered on the grounds that the British coal export trade was subjected by the Germans to unfair vice in the French Foreign Legion Overseas Trade, Major Colville, pre-war days was the main point ment did not admit that their French Foreign Legion" delivered had proposed that the matter be yesterday. referred to arbitration, in accor- He maintained that Governments.

Ing consideration.—British Wire- Legion was that the majority of

notes in local currency amounted to successor a pleasant occupancy of kept in a girdle. The value of the



F. X. Shields eliminated by Bunny Austin yesterday.

SUIT AGAINST **JEWELLERS**

JUDGMENT FOR OVER \$5,000

The Chief Justice, Sir Joseph Kemp, gave judgment, for the The Cabinet was unanimous in plaintiff for \$5,696.75 in an ex-

> manager of Meyerink and Com- unscated persons on the night of pany, merchants and commission June 16. On the first summons, was Sheriff and Deen, jewellers, the second \$25.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, instructed by Messrs. Deacons, appeared for The General Committee of the the plaintiff. The defendants Disarmament Conference is to did not appear and were not re-

More than half an hour was nations met privately at the re- taken up with discussion on legal sidence of the Spanish delegate, points surrounding the service of notice of trial.

Mr. Sheldon contended that mosals and decided to depute the statement by the Chief Justice's Belgian delegate, Mr. De clerk that he had sent out notice Brouckere, to inquire from the of trial was sufficient proof of

Doubt was raised as to whether "Police component" contained in the notice had been sent out the Hoover suggestions regarding Mr. Sheldon said he could prove that notice of trial had been Sir John Simon flew back to served by Deacons, but he was Geneva from London to day .- lanxious that the existing custom

should not be upset. Eventually service was proved

Deacons', clerk. The Chief Justice said he would consider in future sending ou notice of trial with the order set ting down the case for trial, when time for filing defence had elapsed. In that case, such service would be deemed sufficient ser-

The case then proceeded.

Walter Egge, plaintiff, said that the plaintiff was to receive certain fixed price. The plaintiff could at any time take back any or all of the watches and the defendants could terminate their contract by sending back the watches unsold and accounting

for those which had been sold. Witness sald the agreement worked smoothly for some time foudant failed to account for certain goods sold. He had since tried to get his goods back or their value, but had been un-

The Chief Justice gave judgment for the return to the plaintiff of each unsold item, or, if sold, the value of such item, to-Igether with \$100 damages for the retention of the goods and costs of the action.

FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION

ADDRESS TO LOCAL ROTARIANS

That present conditions of serdiscrimination, the Secretary of were different from conditions in replied that the German Govern- in the address on the "New action involved discrimination to members of the Rotary Club by against the United Kingdom, and Rotarian M. J. B. Montargis,

dance with the arbitration clause glamorous, picturesque stories of Anglo-German Commercial woven round, the Legion by Treaty of 1924, at the same time novelists were altogether mislead- stendy. as certain other treaty questions ing. Since the war, he said, an outstanding between the two entirely new type of recruit was joining the Legion, and one of the That proposal was now receiv- strange features of the New recruits were young German

pensants. Sir William Hornell, who presid-. While in a launch proceeding to the ed, delivered his last speech from Kungshan Wharf, on the central the chair. He thanked officers waterfront, last night, a woman, and members for the manner in named Wong Nam, was robbed of a which they had co-operated with wad of Bank of China notes which she him while in office and wished his the position.

FOUR THEATRES SUMMONED

BREACHES OF FIRE **ORDINANCE**

As a result of a visit made by Mr. J. C. Fitzhenry to several theatres in Kowloon, the managements of the Po Hing, Kongchung, Line Mongkok and Kwong Chi Theatres were summoned before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for breaches of the Fire Ordinance.

The managment of the Po Hing Theatre plended guilty to the charge of having two exits padlocked whilst a performance was on on June 16. A fine of \$200 was imposed.

Two summonses were taken out against the management of the Kongchung Theatre for making alterations to the winding room without the permission of the I.G.P. and for storing 10 reels of films in excess of the number allowed on the premises. A fine of \$100 was imposed on each sum-

The Mongkok Theatre was fined \$100 for having three public exits ed guilty.

The plaintiff was Walter Egge, for having an exit blocked by 30 tions.

BASEMENT USE DISPUTE

PLEA

house did not suffer or permit the In this more classical dance, Miss basement of his premises to be Beri will wear a Trojan costume. used for habitation, as he had al- Miss Olga Island, a well-known ready given the tenants notice to Shanghai planist who acpleaded for the discharge, before two solos between the dances. Mr. Schofield at the Central Police | Following the dancer's engage-Court this morning, of the land- ment in Manila, Miss Island will lord of 15, Staunton Street.

Mr. Lo pointed out that when open a studio of music. notice was received from the Sanitary Department defendant had follows: but they had put him off from day not found other premises. Mr. his client did not suffer or permit gave the tenants notice, he did not receive any rent for the premises.

It was contended by Sanitary Inspector Strange that it was for the defendant to take active steps to eject the tenants, even if he Treasury, Major Elliott, stated in in May, 1930, under a verbal had to apply for an ejectment or-

> Mr. Lo replied that even had an application for an ejectment order been made, the premises could not be vacated earlier than last week when the tenants finally removed His Worship accepted the argument and discharged the defen-

CANTON MOTOR BUSES

BRITISH VEHICLES **FAVOURED**

Canton, June 28. The Bureau of Public Utilities has now found it necessary to enforce official stopping places for all buses in Canton, since the number of services has considerably increased during the last year. The bus owners are warned that

their buses will only be allowed to stop at these official stopping places both for the discharge and picking up of passengers.

We are glad to note that some of the bus companies are now negotiating for the purchase of Morris chases, since the wear and tear on buses in this city is such that only the best vehicles can stand the strain .- Our Own Corres-

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE. A distinctly quiet feeling prevailed

at this morning's session, but there were hardly any alterations in rates, which may be said to have remained

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F. J. Perry disappointed his supporters by losing to Crawford in the Wimbledon championships.

BETH BERI

NEW PROGRAMME AT THE KING'S

Miss Beth Beri, who has been | Song-My Dreams (Weatherly and Tooth). blocked during a performance on appearing before enthusiastic "Famerelda") (Maralala and Thomas) June 16. The management plead- audiences at the King's Theatre this week, will change her pro-Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared on gramme of dance numbers to-day. behalf of the Kwong Chi Theatre, By popular request, she will rethe management of which were peat the "Fan Dance," but, in summoned for storing 13 reels of addition, the danseuse will interfilms more than was allowed, and pret two entirely new composi-

Of these, the "Granadas" is a modernistic Spanish dance of her agents, and the defendant firm a fine of \$100 was imposed and on own creation, in which she portrays, by means of bat-like movements, a creature of weird and subtle fascination. In this dance it is easily discerned that, although the popular conception of the bat verges on the horrible, the dancer finds some beauty in it The second number will be an SUCCESSFUL DEFENCE interpretation of a Scriabine Prelude, and although the music is tragic, the dance itself is Arguing that the landlord of a symbolic of triumphant emotion.

> quit, Mr. Horace Lo successfully companies Miss Beri, will offer return to Hongkong where she will

> The new programme is given the tenants notice to quit, 1. The Amazon Scriabine. Beth Beri. Olga Ifliand. Beth Beri. Olga Isliand. 5. Fan Dance (Music from Paramount's "Love Parade")

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Beth Beri.

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7-10,30 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. Mail Notice, etc. 7:3-7.20 p.m. 😘

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7,20-8 p.m. A Concert.

Song-O Lovely Night (Teachemacher and Bong-A Perfect Day (Jacobs and Bond)
Dame Clara Butt (Contralto) PXI. Violin Bolo-Aigerian Scene (Ketelbey). Violin Bolo-The Phantom Melody (Ketelbey) Albert Sandler 9865; Vocal Duet-Love's Old Sweet Song (Blagham

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Tom Burke (Tenor) L1951. 8. p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.3.9 p.m. From the Studio.

Selections by the R.M.S. "Empress of Japan" Orchestra conducted by Mr. W. A. Programe.

1, Selection from "The Gondollers" (Gilbert and Sullivan). 2. Entracte Music from the play "Henry the Eighth" (German). Intermission.

Dream Sweetheart. By a Rippling Stream. Somebody Loves You. 4. A Faded Summer Love

Intermission. Selection from "Sounds from "England" (arr. Langey). 2. Indian Love Lyrics (Amy Woodforde-

Selection from "The Thistle" (arr. Myddleton). 9-9.40 p.m. (approx:) From the

A Planoforte Recital by Miss Luba Pecker. Programme.

Chromatische I'hantasie and Fugue Ronda Favori (Hummel). Variations (Schumann). Cello Solo-Melodie (Rubinstein)

Gregory Pecker, 5, 'Celio Solo-Indian Song (From "Sadko .-Rimaky-Korsakow Gregory Pecker. 6. Gavotte (Gluck-Brahme). 7. Feurtanz (Fire Dance) (da Falla).

9.40-10.28 p.m. Variety. Vocal Duct-Was That the Human Thing to Vocal Duct-Can't We Talk it Over Layton and Johnstone Dissot. Banjo Solo-La Vivandiere.

Hanlo Solo-Joy Dance Ernest Jones DB235. Orchestral -- Jealously. Orchestral-Live, Laugh and Love Albert Sandler and His Orchestra DB808 Song-Helen-The Shepherd's Song. Bong-The Dubarry-If I am Dreaming Heddle Nash (Tenor) DB815.

Plane Solo-Try to Remember Me. Plane Solo--By the Pircelde. Billy Mayori Diskos. Band-There's Nothing too Good for my Baby. Band-Yes! Yes! Sydney Kyte and His Piccadilly Hotel Humorous-So I Says to Him (A Bit O' Yorkahire Humour). Humorous-The Happlest Couple in Lan-

Vocal Duct-Lary Day Layton and Johnstone DB561. 10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

10.30 p.m. (approx:) Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's brondenst from the Manila station ; 3.00 p.m.—Studio Music. 5.00 p.m.—New La Loma Cabaret Orchestra. 6.15 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period. 6.30 p.m .- Informational Period. 7:00 p.m .- 'Yeo Paint Quarter Hour'-Elian Maffel, soprano. 7.15 p.m.—'Erlanger and Gallager Half

Hour' George Eckhardt and ble Ambassadors. 7.45 p.m.—Studio Music. 8.00 p.m.—Old Presidented Musical Varie-

8.30 p.m.—Lyrlo Music House Programme. 8.30 p.m.—Symphony Hour. Danco Music. 10.30 p.m.-Close down.

STOLE PARENTS' CLOTHING

YOUNG LAD BEFORE **MAGISTRATE**

A request that her son be dealt with by the Magistrate was made by a woman of 29, Kwong Ming Street when she handed the boy over to the police after he had stolen two blankets from the

house. . The youth, whose age was given as 15, was brought before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning and after hearing the facts of the case, his Worship indicated that he would consider the matter in chambers.

Inspector J. McLellan told the Court that after the blankets had been taken away and pawaed, a small boy returned the pawn tickets to the defendant's mother, informing her that they had been sent by the son. The mother subsequently found the son and handed him over to the police, with the request that he be taken before the Magistrate for punishment.

The officer mentioned that when the lad left the house he had also taken with him fourteen articles of his own clothing. The clothes were actually the property of his parents. He said that he had lost them but in all probability he had pawned them and destroyed the

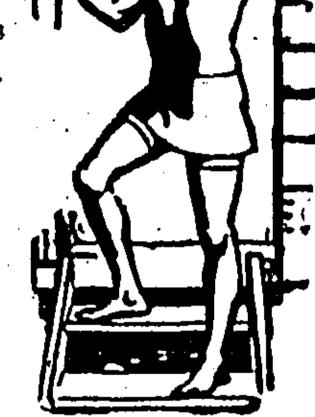


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THIS IS A TALL ONE!



MAROLD Popken, a young sportsman of 8 years of age, can tell a good fishing story, but this is his best to date. This Royal Chinook which he lamded Royal Chinook which he landed which is only 18 pounds short of young Popken.

CARNERA WANTS REVENGE

PROMISES THE K.O. TO LARRY GAINS NEXT TIME

THE world goes on, whatever may happen, and, although Carnera suffered a severe setback by his defeat at the White City, he has had to go to Ireland to fulfil his engagements entered Squires (Surrey) v. Oxford ... 131 the satisfaction of knowing that appeared to be getting set and was to his marking with Squires (Surrey) v. Oxford ... 131 the satisfaction of knowing that appeared to be getting set and was to his marking with Squires (Surrey) v. Oxford ... 131 Gains. After all, luck has a way Barling (Surrey) v. Oxford 171 of averaging itself in the long run. and, by the way, it is interesting Leyland (Yorks v. Middlesex ... 189 to note that Larry Gains had his Bowley (Sussex)) v. Warwick ... 162 kit stolen the other day writes Cook (Sussex) v. Warwick 160 Fred Dartnell. The thief could R. H. C. Human (Cambridge) v. hardly have known who was the L. Gower 158* owner, or he would surely have Barber (Yorkshire) v. Middlesex 162 passed on. It was lucky for him F. G. H. Chalk (Oxford) v. that Gains did not catch him with- Hendren (Middlesex) v. York-

himself of his troubles in Dublin. Bakewell (Northants) v. Somer-meet Gains again, the Italian ruefully Hulme (Middlesex) v. Yorkshire 114* expressed his doubt. He says that he has offered the negro £1,000 for a return match, but that Gains is not to be tempted. I should be surprised if he were, and I certainly do not blame Gains for regarding the matter from such a businesslike point of view. His victory over Carnera has lifted his stock immensely.

TO doubt many of the correspondents who have written to me upbraiding me and that is a mild word to use as regards some of the letters-for my remarks on the White City verdict, will think me insincere in expressing the above views. This is not so, however. I recognise that modern pugilism is so much more of a business than a sport nowadays. and, next to the skill which the boxer may possess. I have a genuine appreciation for the fellow who shows himself a really good basiness man as well. Luck which is translated into victory may be capitalised by the hoxer, and more nower to his flat say I, when he takes advantage of that fact.

THOUGHT that Carnera showed a very good spirit in accepting so rendily the other night the verdict of the referce. He savs, however, that if a second match with Gains could be made-and he is agreeable for the winner to take all the purse-he would relief the referee of any necessity to give a decision. That may or not be, but one may point out to Carnera that his great mistake was not to have done as much on the first occasion. He had his chance then and neglected to take it.

PHYSICAL culturist from Llanelly writes to me to say that he thinks Carnera is rather muscle- cing one of their worst postwar 189 and Barber 162. bound and that this prevents him senson so far as defeats in the Middlesex had 340 on the board from hitting effective blows and makes | championship. are concerned, as a result of the first visit to the him slower with his punches. A suffered another reverse when they boxer with an over-developed muscle tires quickly, and with regard to wicket and finished up their second knock with 196 for 5., Carnera's biceps measurement of 19in. my correspondent points out that Bob Fitzsimmons' arm only measured 13% in, and he could hit a blow that was equal to a 15 ckt. power.

TUST one more selection from my unusually heavy postbag I have done. The writer is well known and has an intimate connexion with the boxing game. He writes: "I entirely agreed with your reading of the fight. But seeing that neither Carnera nor Gains ever really hit each other, I don't see that it matters much. Honestly, I am beginning to mistrust the boxing reporters. Of course with one or two excep-

BOWLERS' AVERAGES BEING RUINED

EIGHTEEN CENTURIES IN THREE DAYS

SEVEN MATCHES PRODUCE OVER THOUSAND RUNS

BUT POPE TAKES TEN WICKETS

London, June 29. COUNTY CRICKET bowlers are having a very lean time these days and averages are being completely ruined. The latest crop of first-class matches reveal some stupendous scoring feats, only two encounters producing less than 1000 runs.

Eighteen batsmen recorded centuries, Squires of Surrey getting two in one match, and Arnold topping the 200 mark. Pope of Derby stood out as the lone upholder of the trundling brigade, capturing ten wickets against Notts, who were surprisingly defeated Gloucester took another count, this time against MIRACLE Worcester Sussex continued on their winning path. Worcester. Sussex continued on their winning path, taking full toll of Warwickshire.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Essex (276 and 237 for 3) beat Leicester (231 and 280) at Chelmsford by 7 wickets.

Worcester (267 and 92 for 0) bent Gloucester (201 and 257) at IN CLOSING STAGES Worcester by 10 wickets.

Derby (265 and 181 for 3) bent Notts (244 and 200) at Ilkeston by 7 wickets. Yorkshire (481 for 7 dec.) beat Middlesex (340 and 196 for 5)

on first innings at Sheffield. Northants (230 and 296 for 7) beat Somerset (228 and 295) at Frome by 3 wickets,

Sussex (511 for 7 dec.) bent Warwickshire (262 and 229) at Birmingham by an innings and 20 runs. Hampshire (478 for 6 dec. and 154 for 3) beat Glamorgan

FRIEN DLIES.

(384) on first innings at Cardiff.

Surrey (455 for 9 dec. and 272 for 4 dec.) drew with Oxford Wazir Ali. (487 and 105 for 4) at the Oval. Cambridge (411 for 7 dec. and 90 for 4) beat Leveson-Gower's XI (215 and 282) at Eastbourne by 6 wickets.

HONOURS LIST.

Batting

Surrey 130 out prominently.

C. C. Case (Somerset) v. Northants 112 B. W. Hone (Oxford) v. Surrey 108 Dai Davies (Glamorgan) v.

Hants 106 * Signifies not out.

Bowling.

Pope (Derbyshire) v. Notts 6 for 54 Matthews (Northants) v. Wensley (Sussex) v. War-

Langridge, J. (Sussex) v. Warwick 5 for37 | 55.

EASY FOR ESSEX.

Finish Strongly Against Leicester.

Essex, set 237 to win against Leicester, batted with such con- in their first knock and obtained against Wensley (6 for 73) at the fidence and ability as to hit off the the necessary 181 to win for the runs for the loss of but three loss of three wickets. wickets and won with ease.

The teams completed their first innings with but slight advantage on either side. Leicester in the initial knock compiled 231, Nichols taking 6 for 83, and Essex replied with 276. Eastman scoring 122.

Leicester reached a total of 280 at the second time of asking, and Essex experienced no difficulty tors were treated to some rare whatever in securing the runs.

GLOUCESTER'S DEBACLE

Worcester Their Latest Victors.

Gloucester failed twice at the crease, being dismissed 201- and 257. Worcester respended with 367 and hit off the required 92 runs without loss.

HUGE SCORING

Oxford And Surrey Batsmen Enjoy A Field Day.

In one of the highest scoring matches of the senson, where no C.C. Case. Somerset fought a losless than 1819 runs were register- ing battle against Northants their initial innings, R.N.C.

Batsmon had things entirely Matthews was chiefly respon-

and more than one individual success was enjoyed. Squires, the young Surrey player in scoring and 102 he had compiled three such scores scoring freely, having 39 to his in successive innings. Barling was credit, Hammond brought off a decidely unlucky in not getting a most spectacular and miraculous couple of three-figure scores out of catch in the slips.

Lower Colours Of Mighty Nottinghamshire.

Derbyshire accomplished a re markably fine performance in administering the coup de grace to Notts by 7 wickets.

Pope enjoyed a wonderfully successful match with the ball, taking in all 10 wickets for Somerset 6 for 54 99 runs. He skittled Notts out in their first innings for 244, capwick 6 for 73 turing 6 wickets for 54 and con-Nichols (Essex) v. Leicester 6 for 83 tributed to their final debacle by annexing another four victims for

> Keeton saved Notts from total collapse in their second venture | by scoring 118 out of a total of

200. It was an astonishingly Langridge (5 for 37) could only forceful innings.

FOUR CENTURIANS.

Hendren, Hulme, Barber and Leyland In One Match.

There was never any chance of definite finish in the Yorkshire Middlesex encounter, but spectaexhibitions of batmanship, Hendren and Hulme of Middlesex and Barber and Leyland of Yorkshire flogging the attack.

Yorkshire by putting together the colossal total of 481 for 7 won points on the first innings. Gloucester, who are experien- this aggregate Leyland contributed

> Hendren's century, his second in succession, was exceeded by 23 for runs and Hulme, the Araenal footballer played on unfinished innings of 114.

> > NORTHANTS WIN

Matthews and Bakewell . Play Big Part

Desnite a fine innings of 112 by ed. Oxford and Surrey drew at the being eventually beaten by three

their own way from start to finish, sible for Somerset's poor

TOUCHING BEST FORM



TENDREN is colebrating his return to the Middlesex side with displays of firework batting. Having recovered from his dis-located finger he is jumping into best form and has scored two succossive centuries, his latest being against Yorkshire.

CATCH

TWO SPLENDID FEATS OF TEST MATCH

London, June 28. Walter Hammond and Amar Singh were the two prominent figures in the closing stages of the Test match between England and All-India which England won by 158 runs.

Hammond not only bowled with exceptional success but effected a miraculous catch to dispose of

The Gloucester all-rounder was given the ball late in the Indians' final innings, but within a very short time he had disposed of the remaining batsmen, his analysis

the match, in the first innings he | England carried their overnight hit up 171 and failed to reach the score from 141 for 4 to 275, for 8 100 in the second innings by two and then declared, and, apart runs. For Oxford F. G. H. Chalk from Amar Singh, whose in-(130) and B. W. Hone (108) stood vigorating batting was the feature of the match, the Indians fared Surrev's totals were 455 for 9 badly against the well-directed

innings aggregate of 228, taking

6 wickets for 54 runs. Northants only just managed to pass this with 230, but again Somerset failed to beat the Northants attack, only Case playing it with much confidence. Northants were set 296 to win and they achieved it with the loss of seven batsmen, Bakewell coming along with a timely innings of 118.

SUCCESS FOR SUSSEX Warwickshire Beaten

by an Innings Sussex completely outplayed Warwickshire at Birmingham, defeating them by an innings and 20

The homesters, thanks to J. put together a first innings total Derbyshire put 265 on the board of 262 and they did even worse second time to asking being dis-

missed for 229. On the other hand Sussex scored freely and declared with the handsome total of 511 for 7 wickets. Lowley (162) and Cook (160) were the chief run-getters.

ANOTHER 1000 RUNS MATCH

Bat Beats Ball in Hampshire v Glamorgan Encounter Hampshire beat Glamorgan on

first innings in a match where over 1000 runs were scored. Hampshire compiled 478 for 6 declared, Arnold scoring a magnificent 227. Clamorgan replied with 384, Dai Davies leading the way with 106, and Hampshire, playing out time added another 154 runs for three wickets.

> CAMBRIDGE IN FORM Leveson Gower's Team

Benten by Six Wickets Cambridge played excellent cricket to beat Leveson Gower's eleven at Eastbourne by six

wickets. The representative side put together 215 in their first knock and 282 in the return visit.

Cambridge scored at will, compiling 411 for 7 before declaring Human batting extremely well to remain undefeated with 158 to his credit, and they hit off the necessary runs for four wickets .-

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(Continued from Page 1.)

of operation of our vessels. Th emigrant business from Foochow has been seriously handicapped owing to limitation of the number of passengers for the Straits Settlements, and it is apparent that the pradore. general world depression is makling itself felt in our business.

It will be observed from the accounts that the steamers show a should like to know how much has Front on working, of \$82,639.94 and been collected since the account that \$57,000 has been written off was closed. The steamers stand sidered necessary by your Consult- value, and their average age is 32 ing Committee and General Mana- years. If we are to maintain a Our vessels have just passed their shall never be in a position to ac- 0/9. some time.

During the first three months of tions. the current year there was an improvement in trading conditions from Hongkong, but subsequently lowing to further unrest in the Fukien Province the business of the on country merchants was seriousby interfered with. I am glad to however, that within the last

DIRECTORS RESIGN.

the Company's auditors and ap-penditure and losses. proved by the tion, Mr. J. J. Pater. Mr. Croucher :-- Yes, I underhave been made by the Hon, Mr. J. J. Paterson and Mr. L. J. Davies for the future conduct of the Company's business, and the same are receiving the careful consideration of your General Manager. I regret to say that although your General Managers were and are giving their most careful considera. tion to the proposals, and are in no way antagonistic thereto, the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson and Mr. L. J. Davies have sent in their resignations and stated that they do not

ph to stand for re-election. much regret this situation and hope that they will yet reconsider their

decisions. In the meantime I propose that this meeting passes the Report and Accounts, re-elects Sir Robert Ho Tung as a member of the Consultling Committee and appoints the Auditors for the coming year and I propose at a later date to convens an extraordinary general meeting for the purpose of filling up the I vacancies in the Consulting Committee.

any questions shareholders may cher, and carried unanimously. desire to ask.

second the motion.

SHAREHOLDERS' PROTESTS.

Mr. N. V. A. Croucher:- Mr. Chairman,--I notice in the account that you have allocated a sum of \$30,000 to leave pay and pension reserve. A like amount was transferred last year, which I consider out of all proportion to the Comtalised at five per cent, is about Messrs. A. Gocke & Co.) equal to the present value of the Tuesday's official quotation fleet investments. No-one would Basle: £2 9s. 3d.

object to generosity-during a boom. but I think in times like the present, strictest economy should be practized: I think this contribution should be immediately suspended and scale of wages and allowances and conditions of service revised. No dividend has been paid to shareholders for eight years and the steamers appear to Sutcliffe, c Naldu, b Amar Singh have been run solely for the benefit of the managers, staff and com-

freights \$165,000, which in my opinion is too much for a company operating three steamers, and for depreciation, this being con- in the books at twice their market gers, in an attempt to meet the service on the coast, more up-tovery low tonnage, values of to-day, date boats are required and we expensive four-yearly loadline sur- quire same unless drastic measures vevs and very little extra expense are adopted in reducing present should be incurred on surveys for operating costs by bringing same more into line with existing condi-

CHAIRMAN REPLIES.

The Chairman :-- As regards the | Nazir All, c Jardine, b Bowes, amounts outstanding for freight, I Lal Singh, b Hammond, wish to point out that all outstand- Khan, b Voce, ing amounts for 1931 have been Amar Singh, e and b Hamcollected. The steamers certainly low weeks, conditions have improve matter, and also that of pensions reserve and leave pay, is being subject to a thorough investigation by As you will see, the accounts be- the Consulting Committe. We are tore you have been duly audited by doing all in our power to reduce ex- Brown 2/54, Robins 1/57, Hammond

son and Mr. J. J. Davies, the only stand that, but we cannot go on members other than myself of the doing this, Mr. Chairman, Our Consulting Committee now in the entire capital is only six lakhs, and Colony. Since the accounts have we are spending it all on the officers been approved, certain suggestions and crews. All leave, etc., should be suspended straight away. don't think that the floating staff have borne the sacrifices the shareholders have during this period of depression. I trust that something. drastic will be done, Mr. Chairman. The Chairman:-Yes.

OTHER BUSINESS.

The accounts and report having been passed, the Chairman proposed that Sir Robert Ho Tung be re-elected as a member of the Consulting Committee. "The Consult- war. ing Committee have, until recently,

I have already informed you, of another salvage tug that I. J. Davies have sent in their re- some years ago, and was entitled signations and do not offer them- to a share of the bullion. relyes for re-election, but Sir Robert Ho Tung offers himself for re-election." he said.

that the present auditors, Messra I now beg to propose the adoption Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, and of the report and accounts as pre- Messrs Linstead and Davis, who sented and after this has been offered themselves for re-election. seconded, I will be pleased to be re-elected. The motion was answer to the best of my ability, seconded by Mr. N. V. A. Crou-

-included Mr. T. Ramsay:-I desire to Mr. A. H. White (Chairman), Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, and Messra. T. Ramsay, N. V. A. Croucher, Chun Wing-keu, S. T. Williamson, and C. L. Farmer (Secretary),

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Bowling: Nissar 1/42, Amnr Singh Singapore, 2/84, Khan 4/60, Naidu 0/21, Nacomal 1/40, Palia 0/11, Wazir All the world.

India-First Innings

Navle, l.b.w. b. Robins Naconial, b Brown Naidu, b Bowes, Colah, b Brown,

Bowling: Bowes 2/30, Voce 2/28,

Principal Committee of the Committee of RESUMED.

ARTIGLIO RETURNING TO

London, June 28.

is expected to leave Plymouth rencies opened for clients. to-day to return to the scene of Savings Account and Safe De- Harbin the wreck of the liner Egypt, off posit Boxes. Ushant, where operations will be Branches and Agencies all over resumed to recover the remainder the world. of the gold and silver which was sunk with that vessel during the

When the Artiglio reached Plybeen myself as Chairman, The mouth on Sunday the treasure was Hon, Mr. J. J. Paterson, Sir Robert formally placed under arrest Ho Tung, and Mr. L. J. Davies. As following a claim by the master the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson and Mr. was the first to locate the wreck

day directed the Collector of matches on Saturday, July 2nd. Mr. Chun Wing-ken seconded the Customs to release the cargo, the Mr. Wing Ping-shun proposed discharged and brought to London. -British Wireless.

ARMY CLUB TEAM DEFEAT H. K. C. C.

Hongkong Cricket Club in the "C" Division of the tennis league on Monday evening by six sets to love, rain

Hyde and Lawson (H.K.C.C.) lost to Mitchell and Jarman 3-6; lost to Matthews and Davis 3-6.

Hill and Beck (H.K.C.C.) lost to

ANALYSIS

is also outstanding D. R. Jardine not out F. R. Brown, c Colah, b Nacomal W. Voce, not out Extras

Total (for 8 wkts. decd.) 275

India-Second Innings. Wazir Ali c Hammond, b Voce 39

TREASURE HUNT

EGYPTS WRECK

The Italian salvage ship Artiglio counts in local and foreign cur-

The Army Tennis Club defeated the preventing the remaining three from being played. Scores:

Horridge and Grimble (H.K.C.C.)

lost to Paul and Lewis 5-7. and Davis 3-6.

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KOWLOON B. G. C. PLAYERS FOR SATURDAY

The following teams have been selected to represent the Kowloon The Admiralty Marshal yester- Bowling Green Club in their league

1st. Team v. Kowloon Dock at the motion, which was carried unani- owners of which have given a bond, Kowloon Bowling Green:-R. Duncan, undertaking to enter an appear- D. W. Phillips, R. S. Nichol, A. M. ance. The cargo was accordingly Holland (Skip); C. S. Beat, H. F. Stoneham, N. Nish, W. Russell business transacted. (Skip): G. N. Mitchell, A. K. Taylor, J. G. Meyer, E. W. L. Hogbin

(Skip). 2nd. Team v. Kowloon Cricket Club at the Kowloon Cricket Club:—G. H. Sheriff, J. G. Logan, W. E. Hale, N. S. Drake (Skip); W. Venables, V. Labrum, V. Petherick, F. L. Rapley (Skip); F. V. Whitta, S. Ashworth, T. Gooding, H. H. Rose (Skip).

Reserves C. L. Farmer, C. Hatt. The Championship.

Continuing their abandoned game in the Open Bowls Singles Championship yesterday, E. el Arculli defeated his club-mate R. Basa, an ex-champion of the Colony, 21-19, after an exciting game. This was in the nature of an upset, Basa being generally expected to win.

Hill and Beck (H.K.C.C.) lost to On the Club de Recreio green, F. Mitchell and Jarman 1-6; lost to Rapley defeated A. O. Brawn 21-13, Paul and Lowis 2-6; lost to Matthews and H. Nish beat A. E. Carey by the same margin.

A.P.B. 6b.

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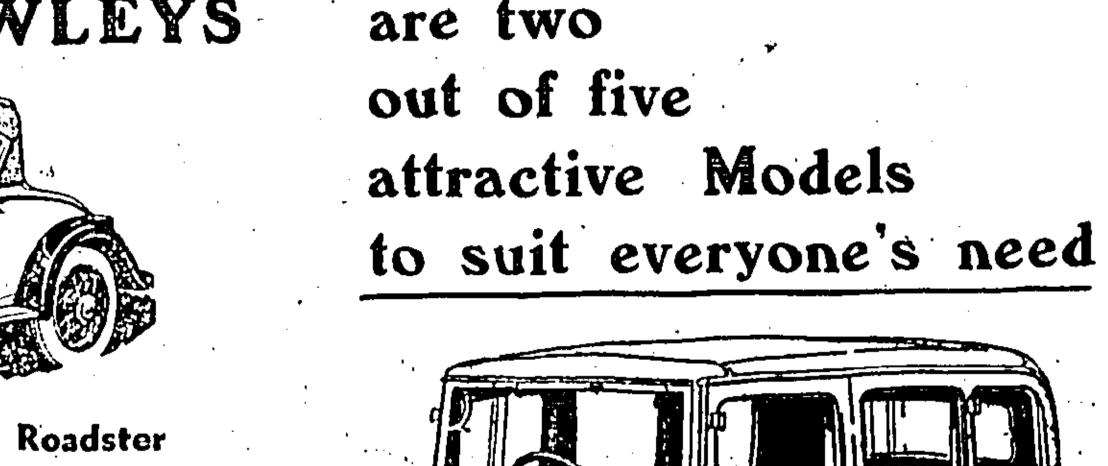
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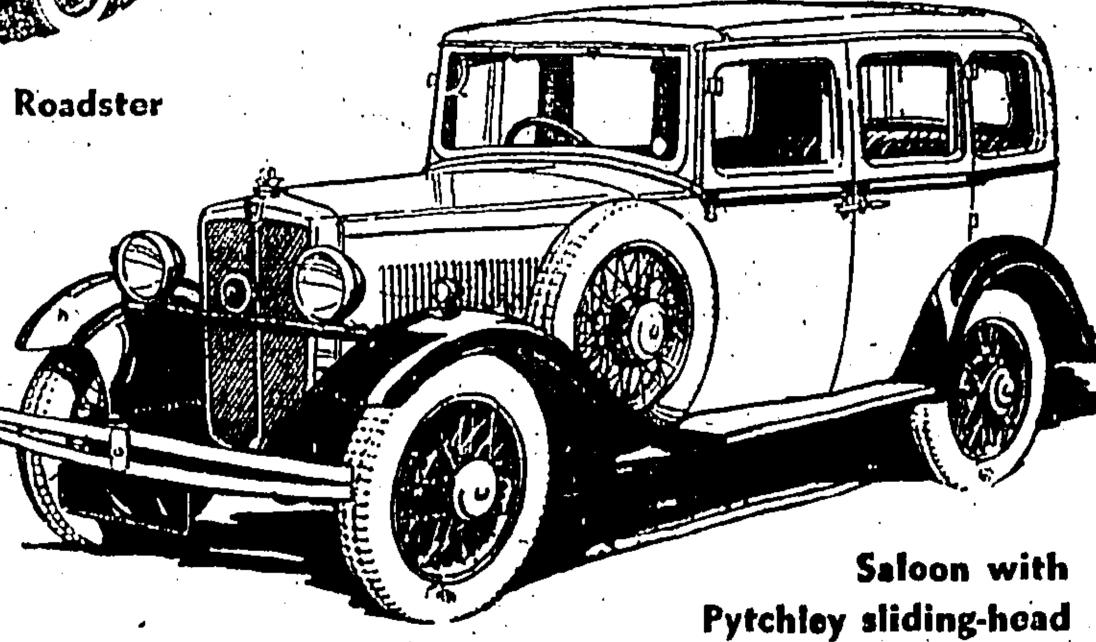
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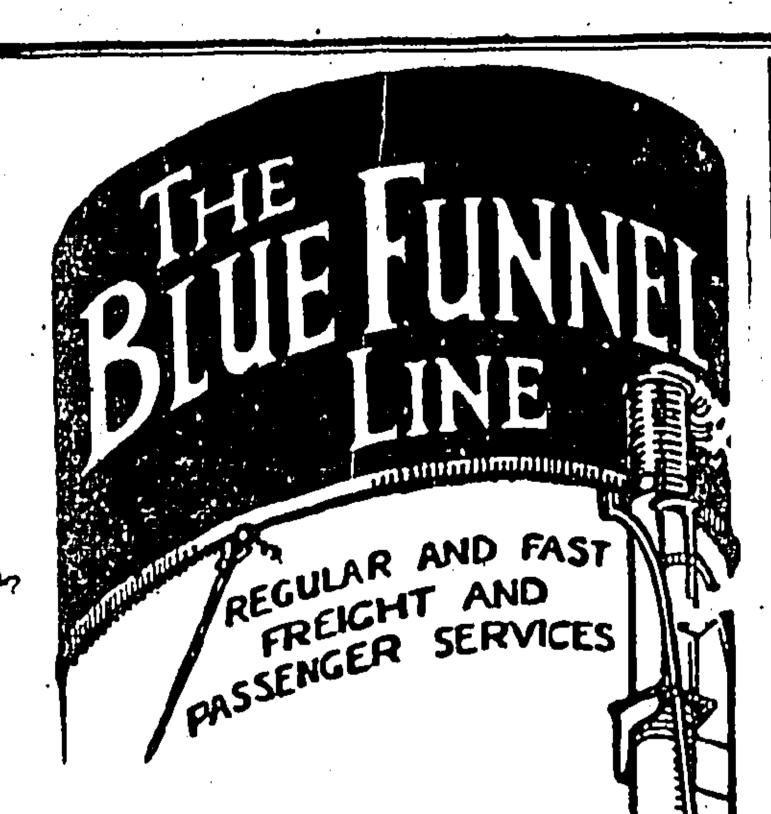
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CHOLERA AND ITS SYMPTOMS.

DR. LI SHU-FAN'S TIMELY DISCOURSE

The following is a resume of the lecture delivered on Monday night at King's College by Dr. Li Shufan, on cholera and its prevention. There was a large gathering of members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade and the general public.

Cholera is an acute infectious disease due to the inplantation of the cholera vibrio in the gastrointestinal tract, characterised by repeated purging, muscular cramps and rapid collapse, said Dr. Li.

This disease is endemic in certain parts of the tropics such as in India, while it occasionally assumes an epidemic form in temperate zones especially in the Summer. The spread of cholera is very much favoured by excessive humidity.

Earlier records show that cholera is a disease of the remotest antiquity in Bengal and has from time to time spread as an epidemic over the rest of India. In 1817 it began to extend all over Asia.

The vibrio is a comma shaped microbe, and can only be detected by the microscope with a magnification of over 1,000 times. It thrives readily in a almost any food-stuff. The vibrio may survive as long as 14 days in sea-water, hence the danger of partially cooked fish, and although a few minutes of drying will kill it outright, it may live for several weeks in moist linen. It is found numerous in the vomited contents and stools of cholera I pet ents.

Mode of Infection.

Cholera is essentially a waterborne disease. There is therefore no danger of air infection. The sources of infection are:

- (1) Water, -Water is undoubtedly the source of infection in almost every epidemic. Food and fruit washed by infected water if uncooked is undoubtedly dangerous during such epidemics.
- Cholera Carriers.—Either because of high bodily resistence of the individual or having been very mildly infeeted, certain people do not develop the disease and may be apparently healthy, yet virulent vibrios are present in their stools. These persons are known as carriers. Food may thus be infected by cooks or attendents unaware. The duration of such infectivity is usually 1 or 2 weeks, seldom longer than two months. In convalescent patients the vibrio may be present in the stools for a few days and rarely longer than 3 weeks.
- (3) Flies.—It is now an established fact that flies do carry infection to exposed food and drinks. It was found that the house-fly harbours the vibrio as long as 5 days. In a certain epidemic elsewhere one-half of the in fected houses were found with flies infected.

The Incubation Period. The incubation period, that is

the period between the infection and the out-break of the disease, varies from a few hours to a few days, seldom more than a week. The onset is abrupt, usually withcessant. Very soon muscular out warning, commencing with severe purging, followed rapidly by vomiting which may become incramps appear, especially in the legs which may be agonizing. As the result of the rapid loss of body fluid, thirst becomes extreme, while progressive exhaustion—inevitably follows. The stools although at first are yellow, soon becomes white -thus the name "rice-water was given. When the purging is frequent, the stools are odourless. The temperature is generally under normal and the pulse becomes feeble. Although consciousness is retained at this stage, collapse may ensue at any moment. The patient may now gradually recover or pass on to the

I do not propose to describe this stage or the final stage which is called the stage of reaction, as the above descriptions are sufficient for the public to recognize the onset of the disease.

next serious stage, the stage of col-

I will only add that during an epidemic all grades of severity occur such as the apparently healthy cholera carrier cases, or cases of cholerine, a mild type of the disease with only slight symptoms. In certain epidemics a most severe form appears called "cholera sicca," a dry form of the disease in which purging is strangely absent and death is unusually rapid. I believe this type is not

found in the present cases. The average death-rate in cholera is about 50%. Some epidemics are more deadly than others. I believe the case-morality in the present epidemic is far below the above figure. The disease, peculiarly, is always more deadly in the earlier than the later stages of an epidemic. Modern treatment with Roger's hypertonic solution given

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intravenously has reduced the casemortality enormously.

Preventive Measures.

Water Supply .- Fortunately the water supply in Hongkong is wholesome. Elsewhere in which the supply is drawn from wells or rivers it is exceedingly dangerous during these times. Whenever the Geneva disarmament conference water supply is suspicious, one re- are believed to be imminent. liable method is to add one dram of special meeting of the British Potassium Permanganate to every Cabinet, to attend which, three gallon of water, and at the end of British delegates had returned 24 hours it will be ready for use, from Switzerland, was held last the purple colour would have then night, and it is understood it was disappeared. Certain people prefer called primarily to consider the disusing bleaching powder, and if the armament policy in the light of the odour of chlorine is not objected Hoover Scheme. to, it is also a good method of water | Special attention is being paid disinfection.

true that so far we have every con- in this field, Britain has already fidence in the purity of our water given an important lead, and has supply, but it does not imply that done most to contribute to further because of this, the danger of an discussions. The urgent need for epidemic will not arise. For in- substantial naval reductions is fulstance it was estimated that in the ly recognised, but the opinion in Naples epidemic of 1911, 90% of authoritative British circles the cases were due to direct contact that the American method with patients or with healthy achieving them would prove less carriers. Further I believe that effective in results, and less apwith the existing system of con- propriate to the present circumservancy we should be extremely stances of different naval powers, cautious and vigilent. | than the plan favoured by the Bri-

Quarantine, theorectically, is an tisu Government. efficient measure against the in- In regard to battleships for troduction of cholera into a com- example, it is urged that the remunity; practically, so far it has duction of the maximum gun proved a failure in other parts of calibre fixed at 16 inches by the the world. Unless quarantine re- London Treaty should be effected. gulations are applied in 'time, and and accompanying it, there should most stringently enforced, such be reductions in the tonnage of simple reason that if these meas tons. sures are carried out half-heartedly, they may do more harm than plates the extent of submarines up good by creating a false sense of to 1,200 tons, whereas in the Brisecurity, and may lead to the tish view, failing the complete neglect of other efficient hygienic abolition of these vessels, they measures. The isolation of the should be limited in size of 250 sick is always a necessity. Any tons, which it is believed, would be quarantine to be effective should adequate for defence purposes. include the examination and treat- When the appropriate occasion ment of carrier cases.

food and drinks, and even cooked Geneva, which with the important food, in my opinion, should be contributions made by other powstrictly controlled under licence, era, will enable the Disarmament In this connexion I should like to Conference to evolve a scheme for point out that the invariable reducing the burden of armaments practice in eating houses of sprink- in such a way as will take into acling chips of certain flavouring raw count the varying responsibilities vegetable on the top of cooked of the different powers. dishes before being served should be abolished.

Personal Measures.

and alcohol taken on an empty ing. stomach. In short, any food which I oth Sir Johr Simon, Foreign is indigestable and which may Secretary, and Sir Herbert cause inflammation of the stomach Samuel, Home Secretary, who have or intestine or diarrhoea should be spent the week-end in London rigorously avoided, as it lowers the will return to Geneva to-day. vitality of the digestive organs and Sir Herbert Samuel, who was the general resistance of the in- originally appointed a delegate to dividual. For the same reason do the Lausanne Conference, will not take bowel-opening medicine take part in the Disarmament unless really necessary.

All entables should be protected resumes.—British Wireless. against flies-do not forget, however, the destruction of flies and their larva. Night-soil receptacles should be well covered with lid or a good layer of ash after use each

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value of this is now universally re- specific economic pecuniary contricognised. The vaccine is made bution, she must have been very from killed microbes and should be disappointed by the long 20-page constantly kept in ice. Three in- statement rend at the meeting of jections are required at the interval the German and French delegates, of a week after each injection: which was merely a recapitulation There is hardly any suffering or of the cancellation of reparations disablement following these in as being the only sure means of jections. The immunity conferred realising world recovery. lasts about four months, and this. It made it quite clear and cateis generally long enough to tide gorical that Germany could not pay over the epidemic. This precaution and could not agree to engage her is one which the medical profession future by a promissory note of any can unhesitatingly recommend. kind .- Reuter's Special Service.

COMPARING THE **MERITS**

BRITAIN'S

London, June 28. Important developments in the

here to the naval aspect of the Quarantine Prevention .-- It is Hoover proposals, for it is felt that

protection is valueless, for the these units from 35,000 to 25,000

The Hoover plan also contem-

Direct discussions between the

Prench Premier M. Herriot, and the German Chancellor, Here Von All uncooked food and fruit | Papen, and their colleagues, were should be carefully avoided. Fruit, resumed yesterday, and will be if unripe or over-ripe, causes continued on Wednesday morning. gastrie irritation and upsets diges- A communique last night stated tion, and if washed in infected that at yesterday's meeting the water, it becomes at once infectious. German Minister of Finance ad-As ordinary freezing does not kill vanced his reasons in favour of the cholera vibrio, all cold drinks cancellation, and also the first including milk and ice, are dan- measures which Germany envisaggerous. All entables if imported ed for the restoration of Europe. from infected areas should be Herr von Papen then commented thoroughly cooked or eschewed. on, and completed from a general During a declared epidemic, water point of view, the explanations of used for the washing of dishes, Herr von Krosigk after which M. utensils and cutlery should be boil- Herriot made the reservations he judged necessary.

Keep the general health good and __ It is anticipated that the avoid fatigue. The digestive or- French Finance Minister, M. Gergans should be in the best of con-main-Martin, will give a full reply ditions avoid irritable and indigest- to the observations of the German able food such as shell-fish, etc., delegation at Wednesday's meet-

Conference at Geneva when it

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GERMANY'S REPLY SAID TO BE DISAPPOINTING.

many to come, forward with con-Inoculation with vaccine:-The crete proposals in the shape of a

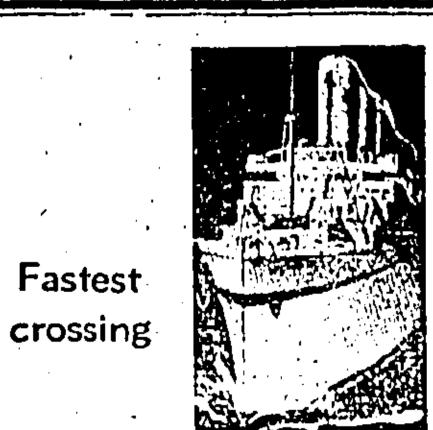


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Discussions Resumed.

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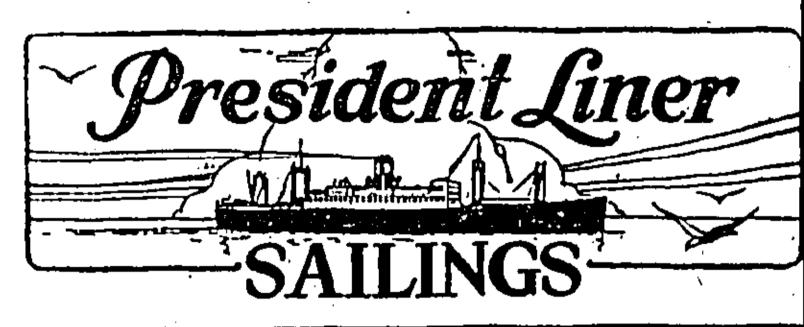
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CHINA OFFERS A SOLUTION

Shanghai, June 28. The Chinese Government has presented to the Lytton commission a plan for a solution of the Manchurian imbroglio.

mation of which is lacking, is as

The creation of an autonomous appointment of a Chinese high com- tral. The flower decorations with missioner thereto. Recognition the inscription of the characters by China of all rights held by Japan under treaty. The withdrawal of troops and substitution kai" had given the Chinese a hint of large police force.

The third point includes recognition of the Treaty of 1915, which embodies Japan's famous 21 de- Chamber of Commerce were de-mands. The alleged plan is said corated with flags and flowers. to have been drawn up during the The General was greeted by the recent conferences at Kuling .-- Chairman, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin Renter's Special.

Britain's Concern.

Tokyo, June 28. The British Ambassador Tokyo, Sir Francis Lindley, today visited the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs to whom he conveyed Britain's concern on the Manchurian Customs dispute owing to its bearing an Foreign Tze-chung, Ho Ki and many others, loans. It is understood that he expressed the hope that Japan would do her to best mediate with Nanking and the Manchakus Government for the purpose of reaching an Amicable settlement.

Mr. Arita replied that he wa aiready doing so and promised to communicate results to the Powers. -- Reuter.

Similar Replies.

Tokyo, June 28. The French Italian and Soviet Route Army the greatest of success ambassadors, also called on the during their coming anti-bandit Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs expedition to Fukien Province. and enquired on the question of The accomplishment of this expethe Manchuria Customs.

Mr. Arita gave the same reply Chinese from much suffering and as he made to Sir Francis Lind- hardship in the Communist ravagloy. Renter.

Japanese Attitude. Tokyo, June 28.

still hoping that Nanking will com- and the enthusiasm shown by the promise on the questions of the Chinese merchants, not only dur-Dairen customs, but official ing his present visit but throughquarters intimate that if Nanking out the hard time from which the refuses, Japan probably will adopt Nineteenth Route Army officers the attitude of withholding its re- had just e lerged. After a photocognition of the Manchukuo's right graph had been taken, the gatherto take over the Castems and negating was served with light refreshtive its attitude regarding the ments. General Tsai was cheered

This, however, is only so provid- leaving in a motor-car. ing that no attempt is made to seize the Customs forcibly. In ernment are instructing the Consul | the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. at Changehun to "protest against bo, the Manchukuo action in taking over the Customs at Dairen, if the Manchukuo officially confirms that it has done so."-Reuter.



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of the intending visit. The entire premises of the and the Secretary, Mr. Lee Wankum. Among those present were the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, and Messrs Li Pokwai, Kwok Siu-lau, Li Hoi-tung, Ma Man-fai, Wong Ping-shuen, Lo-Yam-shuen, Chau Yue-teng, B Wong Tape, Thomas W. N. Tam. Leung Put-yue, M. K. Lo, Ip Lanchuen, Ho Kwong, Li Jor-shan, Li

Chairman's Welcome. In his speech of welcome, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin expressed the Chamber's greatest appreciation of General Tsai Ting-kai's presence at the party. He said that the honoured guest's popularity was well known all over the country, which was testified to by the acenes witnessed during his landing. He wished the Nineteenth dition would certainly save the

ed areas.

General Tsai Ting-kai briefly replied, thanking the Chamber of The Japanese Government is Commerce for their entertainment transmitting of Customs receipts. by the crowd in the street on his

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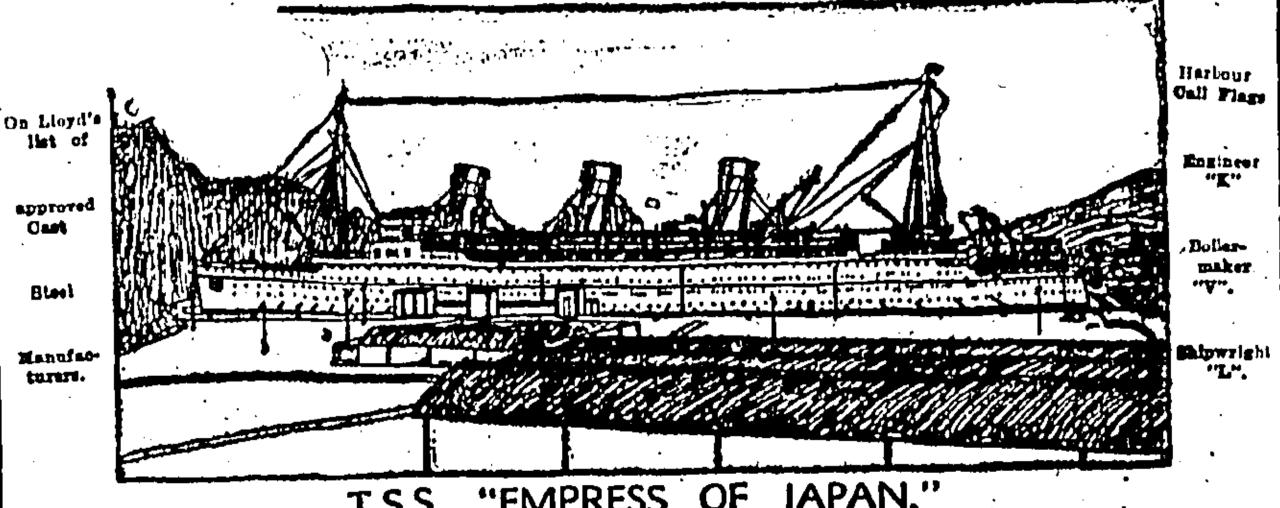
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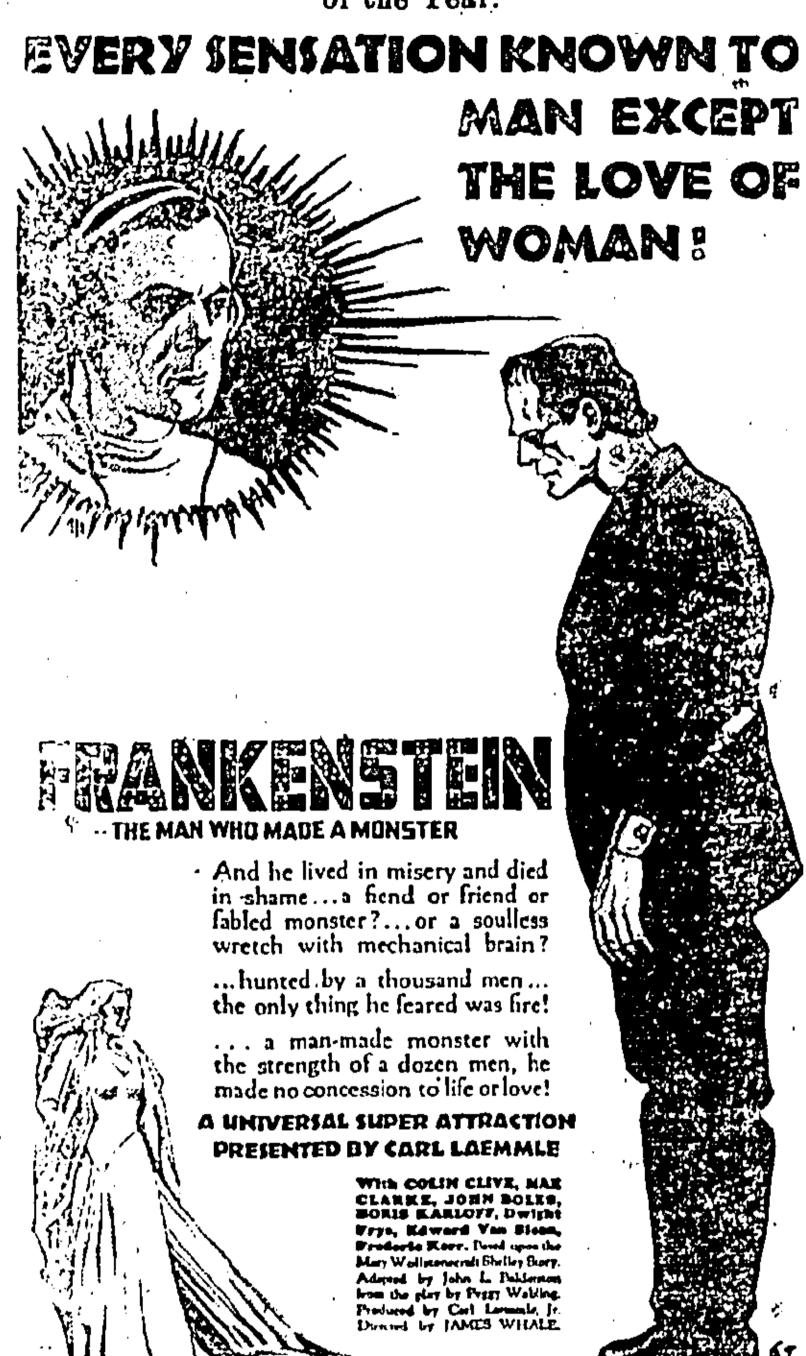
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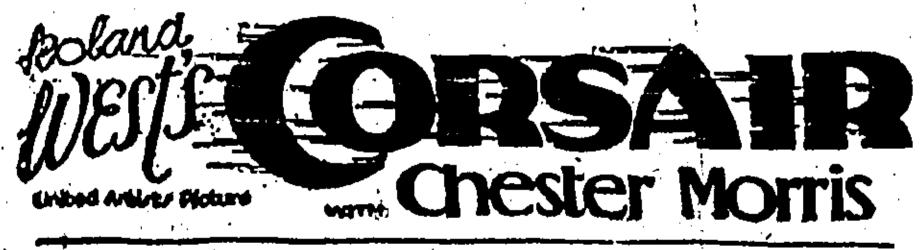


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action of the Senate in passing of 9,249, while Labour support has the Bill for the Abolition of increased by 1,893 votes .- Reuter. the Oath of Allegiance in an amended form which changes it out of all recognition.

The Minister of Telegraphs said that although the Oath Bill was a Government Measure, the Government had no intention of accepting it in its amended form.

He indicated that it would be sent back to the Lower House as it stood "with results that might be expected."

AN OPEN MIND.

day by the Empire League to the |. The Yankees go on from victory United Kingdom delegation to the to victory. To-day they defeated Ottawa Conference, the Dominions! Washington by 5 runs to 2. Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas said that they were going to Ottawa not to see what they could get but Brooklyn rather what they could contribute Brooklyn to the common good of the Empire. Boston

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Nat. Lib. Majority At the last General Election, Sir Ottawa as he originally intended, Robert Hutchison polled 17,212 in domestic business which re- Mackintosh (Lab.), who secured

Far fewer wont to the poll than at the General Election, when 22,domestic difficulties, 349 voted, compared with only are many and varied, 14,993 in the present bye-election. The Liberal vote shows a decline

U.S. BASEBALL

YANKEES DEFEAT **SENATORS**

New York, June 28. Terry, the manager and firstbaseman of the New York Giants, who at one time led the home ru list, to-day joined Melvin Ott and Hack Wilson by scoring his four-Speaking at a luncheon given to- teenth home run of the season.

Results:

National League. a New York 5 New York 5 Philadelphia 2 St. Louis American League. 5 Washington

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BRITISH LOANS SHOW A RISE

London, June 28. The outstanding Stock Exchange feature at the close of the house today was provided by conversion loans in British funds. Three and] a half per cents rose 7/8 to 911/2 dull, with no special feature. four and a half per cents 7/8 to 105,1/16 and 5/16 to 1095a.

Dealings started to-day in Cyprus Government 4% Stock, 1956/66. Messrs, Carroll Bros, have re- active business being transacted, market ruled quiet but steady. ceived cabled quotations of Shang- The basis of allotment is under- New York reports silver down stood to be between 8% and 10% to 1/8th to 26.15/16ths, with the Ewo Cotton Mills Ltd., Tls. 13.60 applicants for larger amounts, ap- market dull. 24.25 plicants for amounts up to £500 be-28.75 | ing ruled out,-British Wireless.

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extremely heavy. General Charles Dawes, the ex-Ambassador to Britain, restored to the chairmanship of the Company, states that the demands upon the bank last week necessitated borrowing, which had placed the bank in an impregnable cash position.

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CHOLERA NOW THE WANE

FEWER CASES OCCUR IN CANTON

Canton, June 28. The number of cases of cholera reported during the last 24 hours is considerably less than before and it is hoped that the disease is now really abating.

The Fong Bin Hospital reports 2 having received only 24 cases, of which two were fatal, the Canton Municipal Hospital ten patients who have made satisfactory progress, while other hospitals report that the applications for admittance have consideraly diminished -Our Own Correspondent.

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